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### HRISTIANS MASSACRED.

(A. P. HIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ATHENS (Greece) Aug. 7.— ATHENS (Greece) Aug. 7.—
A massacre lasting seven hours
followed the bomb explosion
in the market-place of Kotschana, fifty miles southwest of
Uskop, European Turkey, August 2, according to reliable information received here. Fifty seriously wounded by the Turks, who suspected them of having committed bomb out-

Engaged by Millionaire, rages by which fifty persons were killed or injured.

ILIGHT IS

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Girl Is Taken from

Alaska Man.

Brooklyn Miss Is Tempted to

Undertake Long Journey

to Northland.

Fourteen-Year-Old Servant

Washington Police Intervene

and Aged Miner Continues

Trip Alone.

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meer to be had and brought her to washington, where he had business to transact before going to California. Two washs ago Beaumont advertised is a New York paper for a girl seeking 'employment as a servant. Blisabeth, who is an orphan, answered the advartisement. Since the death of her parents, she has lived with her elster, but has always been sensitive about her position. She accepted Beaumont's offer to accompany him to his home in Fort Yukon, there to live with him and his wife.

CHILD IS HOMESICK.

On Sunday Elizabeth wrote a postcard to her sister, saying:

"I am lonesome, please send for me. I want to come back home."

The aged millionaire was astonished when detectives disclosed their mission.

"When Elizabeth" he said, "rou did

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1912.

English Suffragettes Sentenced to Prison Terms in Ireland.



Punishment Extraordinary

# MRS. AKELEY AND WEALTH EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

Widow of Late Minneapolis Millionaire Reported to Have Expressed Strong Box With Bulk of Husband's Securities to Her Long Beach Home Day Following Death-She Comes West by Another Route.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Men detectives disclosed their mission.

"Why, Elisabeth," he said, "you did not tell me you wanted to go back home. You could have gone. I would have bought your fare, you know."

"I was afraid," replied the child; and beyond that, she would give no feason.

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Beaumont has spent much money on the girl since they left Brooklyn and he says it was his intention to give her every luxury and advantage pos-sible. No charge was preferred against the man. After purchasing a ticket for the sirl's return to Post

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Louise Lindloff, who is in fall in Chicago charged with the aurder of her 15-year-old son, gained point today in the investigation of he mystery deaths in this city in which her name was appendiced.

mystery deaths in this city in a hich her name was nmentioned. Coroner Naihn announced that he ad determined that arsenic was one the component parts of the fluids ith which the body of Julius raunke, first husband of Mrs. Lindiff, was embalmed. The police had een attempting to prove that the man set his death through poison administered by Mrs. Lindioff. The discovery today, from the opinion of Dr. calhn, makes is impossible to connect firs. Lindioff with the death of graunke.

New Record Price of Ten Dolla and a Quarter Paid in Chicago—O May Jump Over the Moon. By Federal (Witelson) Line to The Tim

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At the same hour late Monday that deputy Sheriff Charles Budd, armed with papers to compel Mrs. Akeley to turn over to the administrators all property belonging to the estate, was seeking the wealthy widow at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker, Desphayen, where he believed she was a guest, Mrs. Akeley was at the Soo line depot at Minneapolis, boarding a train for Winnipes, according to the information which wall said had come to the sheriff's hands. At Winnipeg, it was understood at the sheriff's office, she caught a train for the Pacific Coast over the Cansdian Pacific, and she was reported as having passed through Moose Jaw. Saak, early today.

Mrs. Akeley's departure and the reported shipment of most of the Akeley's permanent of most of the Akeley's curities to California, it was said today, places both widow and property outside the jurisdiction of Minnasoto is continued to the scale and despite the fact that collection where she is able almost to dictate her for \$35.

DRISON TERMS FOR WOMEN.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES TENCED IN IRISH CAPITAL.

DUBLIN (Ireland) Aug. T.—Mary
Leigh, the suffragette, who was tried
today on the charge of wounding
John E. Bedmond, leader of the Irish
Parliamentary party, with a hatchet
she had thrown at Premier Asquith's
carriage on July 19, was sentenced to
serve five years' imprisonment.

Gladys Evana, whose sentence was
reserved yesterday after she had been
found guilty of setting fire on July
18 to the Theater Royal here, in which
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Lizzie Baker, charged with an accomplice of Gladys Evans, sed guilty and was sentenced to months' imprisonment.

Common Stock in addition to Regular Two and a Half Distribution.

IST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW TORK, Aug. 7.—The American Tobacco Company declared today a special cash dividend of 20 per cent. On the common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2% per cent. The company also announced a distribution of 12,600 shares of stock of the American Machinery and Foundry Company to stockholders of the American Tobacco Company.

The American Tobacco Company states that under the decree of disintegration ordered by the sovernment, the company was required to dispose of certain securities, such disposition to be made before January 1, 1918. Of these securities the company states that it has disposed of one-half of its holdings of British-American Tobacco Company Ltd., non-voting preference shares; practically one-half of its holdings of No. A ordinary shares of the Imperial Tobacco Company Ltd., and all of the

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

Ottawa Is the Scene of a Visitation of the Maiady.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Time

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OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 7.—(Special Dispatch.) For the second time within a year Ottawa is in the grip of a typhoid epidemic. Water accommodation, the same cause blamed for the desths of 200 people here six months ago, is now held responsible for more than 1000 cases of typhoid fever reported within the passes three days at the Health Bureau.

Many of the cases are desperate and steps have been taken to cut off the supply of city water.

# EET FOR PEACE?

Orozco and Madero Agent Confer.

Each Denies Seeing Other at Historic Spot, but Admits Being There.

Rebel Chief Seeks Conference With Mexican Cabinet Official.

Revolutionists Deliberately Shoot Across River at American Soldiers.

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of trees opposite El Pass on the can side of the line.

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Mayor C. E. Kelly today set on foot plans for the city to invite a number of Senators, Congressmen and other prominent men to come here soon as

GOVERNMENT TO TALK PEACE WITH ZAPATA

P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA.]

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 7.—Representatives of the government will meet Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader, at El Jilguero. Moreloa, tomorrow to discuss measures alming at peace it the southern part of the republic.

Zapata has declared he would contained Madero's resignation. But the government has proceeded with plans for the conference and the Cabinet has been instructed to obtain an armistics if it can.

Whether the commission will consider the resignation of Madero is highly improbable, but it is felt that once the peace conference is begun terms can be made that don't include such provision, since the principal complaint of the Zapatistas has been that of the ownership of the lands.

FEDERALS NOT TRYING TO LOCATE REBELS.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 7.—Mexican Federals, according to information reaching here tonight, made practically no endeavor today to locate

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NIAKERS IN PRISON. A "Trusty" of the Pe

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THES.)

SALEM. (Or.) Aug. 7.—An attempt to pass a counterfeit coin today in several stores by John Lewis, a colored trusty at the State penitentiary led investigators to find that the coins were manufactured by J. J. Stanley, a convict paint shop worker. Plaster-of-Paris moulds were found in his possession.

# **OOSEVELT MARIONETTES** NAME HIM AND JOHNSON.

den Lacking in Personal Initiative Do His Bidding and Slink Home.

Little Failures of American Life Clamor for an Early Adjournment Because, Being Intellectual Paupers, They Haven't Got the Money to Pay Hotel Bills-the Platform?-The Mad Scene from Faust.

BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL, (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

POLITICS IN KANSAS.

Curtis All the Closer.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOPERA (Kas.) Aug. 7.-Late re-

Curtis closer.

Senator Curtis left for Washington after expressing satisfaction over the situation. The Governor's friends are equally confident. The contest will be decided by legislative districts, of which Gov. Stubbs claims eighty-five and Senator Curtis eighty-twe thus far, from a total of 165.

Hugh Farrell of Chanute has won the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

COMPANY TO DISSOLVE.

Western Sugar Refining Company Files Petition in Court on Heels of

Government Investigation. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- The

The signatures of the other two di-rectors, Adolph B. Spreckels and John D. Spreckels, Jr., are not attached.

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by the speech of Miss Jane Addams, who, in acconding the nomination of Cd. Roosevelt, frankly said she was gird to support the ex-President because he had seen fit to espouse the cause he had seen fit to espouse the cause of women, both as regards the ballot and the hours of labor.

The leaders maintain that equal whoden has been shown in espousing other causes and that this will be prived by the support which the third party will receive from Socialists, single taxers, and others who will see in Mr. Roosevelt's views, if not actual conversion to their schools of philosophy, at least a start in their direction which cannot be logically followed without bringing the new party to the advocacy of one, or the other.

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Insurgency

Loyal Republicans.

Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles, today. To the Republican Club of Los Angeles City and County:

Sign this enrollment blank and mail to Campaign Committee, 701

eving firmly in the principles of the Republican party, and design

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Rally to the standards of the Republican party of Lincoln, and

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MOOSE TIPS

TIMES, Aug. 7.-[Special Disployed in the Coliseum were not very loud in their praise they made tips galore. Today

DEVIVES PROJECT FOR BOAT LINE

BALTIMORE MAN WOULD WORK THROUGH GOVERNMENT.

He Is Willing to Subscribe Half Million Toward Fund Necessary to Land Mail Contract and Establish Water Service Between Coasts by Way of Panama Canal.

By Very Decisive Vote Senate De-clines to Charge American Shipping for Passage Through the Canal. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—By a vote refused to strike from the Panama Canal bill the provision exempting American ships from payment of tells

But Friends of the Pres

But Friends of the President Say He Will Veto Measure to Limit the Term of Civil Service Employees. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Limite terms for civil service employees, the abolition of the Commerce Court and the retention of its five judges as extra circuit judges, will be submitted to President Taft as provisions of the legislative, executive and judicial ap-

propriation bill.

All these proposals, already approved by the house, were adopted by the Senate today, 20 to 19, against the opposition of Senators Cummins. Crawford, Burton and Lodge.

President Taft's friends say he will veto the bill, although in doing so he will hold up ris own salary, that of every member of Congress and every United States judge. Such action would delay further the annual appropriation overdue since July 1.

The President is said to oppose the abandoment of life tenure for civil service employees and also the abolition of the Commerce Court.

The bill carries \$34,000.000.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Postal office, for S. A. Sheers, Miss Katle Lucey, Miss Jennie Boisserane, Mr. R. J. Pierce, P. J. Sepulvede, Edward Chambers, Mrs. Wm. Turley, Arthur Sharman and Jno W. Guye.

CONDENSATION BY ROOSEVELT.

But There Are Many Words Left in Platform.

Negro Bolters Are Jollied by Third-Termer.

Campaign Will Begin on First of September.

BY GEORGE & EDGECOMB

(By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.]
Leaders of the threatened negro
"holi" from Mississippi, Alabama and
Fjorida, who were so solicitous over
the failure of the Provisional Committee to seat them in the convention
that Col. Roosevelt was in a quandary
all last Monday, sent word to him
this afternoon, through George Washington Ellis, chairman of the Illinoisnegro delegation, that they were going back home in peace and harmony,
prepared to behave like good soldiers in the "progressive" cause. The
attitude of the negroes caused Col.
Roosevelt to heave a sigh of relief.
All the diplomacy at the disposal
of Roosevelt was needed today to
harmonize the convention. The platform, already pruned down to 1900
words, was brought to Col. Roosevelt's
suite about noon for final revision.
There had been rumors that minority
reports were to be brought in by

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PLATFORM DIGESTED.

a time of grave national problems has called into being a new party, born of the nation's awakened sense of stice.
"We of the progressive party dedi-

cate ourselves to the fullfilment of the duty laid upon us by our fathers to maintain that government of the to maintain that government of the people, by the people, and for the people whose foundation they laid.

"We hold with Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln that the people are the masters of their constitution to fuifill its purposes and to safeguard it from those who, by perversion of its intent, would convert it into an instrument of injustice.

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The platform, further:
Declares that the old parties have become the "tools of corrupt interests which use them impartially to serve their selfish purposes," and that the "new party offers itself as the instrument of the people to sweep away old abuses to build a new and nobler commonwealth."

Declares under heading "The Rule of the People," for direct primaries for the nomination of State and national officers and candidates for President, for the popular election of United States Senators, and urges on the States the use of the short ballot; "with responsibility to the people seegred by the initiative, referendum and recall."

PLEDGES.

Pledges the party to provide more easy and expeditions method amending the Federal Constitution.

Advocates national jurisdiction of problems which have expanded be-yond the reach of the States. Pledges the party to secure equal uffrage.
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Declares against child labor and for a minimum wage for women, for prevention of industrial accidents, safeguards for health, and employees, publicity as to wage.

safeguards for health, and employees, publicity as to wages, eight-hour work day, and establishment of a Federal department of labor. Urges re-establishment of country life commission and promotion of welfare of farmers.

Piedges immediate inquiry and immediate action as to high cost of living.

Demands national regulation of interstate corporations and urges the
"establishment of a Federal commission to supervise interstate industrial
corporations," and favors strengthening the Sherman law to insure competition in business and prevent unfair trade practices.

Pledges enactment of a patent law
that will prevent monopolies.

Favors legislation giving Interstate
Commerce Commission power to
value physical property of railegates

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PLATFORM DIGESTED,
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IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Summary pro
and nation for:
"Effective legislation looking to the prevention of industrial accidents, occupational diseases, overwork, involuntary employment and other injurious effects incident to modern indus-

"The fixing of minimum safety and health standards for the various occupations, and the exercise of the public authority on State and nation, including the Federal control over interstate commerce, and the taxing power, to maintain such standards.

"The prohibition of child labor.

"Minimum wage standards for working women, to provide a 'living wage' in all industrial occupations.

"The general prohibition of night work for women and the establishment of an eight-hour day for women and tyoung persons.

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"One day's rest in seven for all wage workers.
"The eight-hour day in continuous twenty-four industries.
"The abolition of the convict contract labor system, substituting a system of prison production for governmental consumption only; and the application of prisoners' earnings to support of their dependent families.

HIGHWAY MEETING ENDS. Eight Automobiles Will Leave San

Francisco today with Delegates Bound for Los Angeles. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—With the election of officers and the selec-tion of Vancouver as the meeting place for next year, the convention of the Pacific Highway's Association was brought to an end today. The new officers are: President, Judge J. T. Ronald. Seattle; secretary, Frank M. Fret-well; senior vice-president for Alas-ka, Falcon Joslyn of Fairbanks, Al-aska; Senior vice-presidents

aska; Senior vice-presidents for British Columbia, A. E. Todd of Vic-toria and F. R. McD. Russell of British Columbia, A. E. Todd of Victoria and F. R. McD. Russell of Vancouver; vice-president for Canadian Yukon, Alfred Thompson, Dawson; senior vice-presidents for California, A. G. Briggs, San Francisco, F. W. Jackson, San Diego; senior vice-president for Oregon, Frank B. Riley; senior vice-president for Washington, Samuel Hill of Marysville.

A celebration and barbecue were held today in San Mateo at which the visitors were guests. The event

visitors were guests. The event marked the first actual work to be done on California's new \$18,000,000 highway through the State. The delegates will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow in eight auto-mobiles on a pleasure trip.

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ROADWAY, Between 6th and 7

PANTAGES BROADWAY VAUDEVILL ROAD SHOW

Miss Carlle Lowe and the Seven Si Jenks-Gypsy Wilson-William Morrow & Co. in "Ha 4 Harmonious Girls—The Anima

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John T. Murray—Krag Trio Bobble & Irene Smith—Dinehart & B Brand New Comedy and News Pict

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THE AUDITORIUM-Tonight 8:15 MID-SUMMER MUSICAL

RAND AVENUE and 7th STRE

WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-Soul See the OSTRICHES PLUCKED --- TODAY

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. One of the most interesting and unusual sights. Enjoy the cool shade and beauty of our private park. See the giant incubators, the aviary of rare birds, the flocks of monster ostriches. Take So. Pasadena care on Main St. Round trip tickets 25c, including admission, for all at P. E. depot and our city store, 315 South Broadway.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM South Pasadena, Cal.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 7.— "The faddists and the theorists of the conservative cause would shut up the West entirely and make it a colony for the East if they had their way," declared Senator Borah today during the debate on the agricultural appropriation hill.

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"If these theorists and faddists would turn their attention to the rehabilitation of the thousands of acres of abandoned lands bring around

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Heat from Sun's Rays

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7 .- A stones turned up by the gold tern markets from Callfornia this year. The grapes were shipped from the ranch of and sold by the California York for \$4.60. The theory

DE LEON GETS FORTUNE.

COMEDIAN NAMED IN WILL.

[BT A. P. DAI WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCIBCO, Aug. 7.—Fortune has smiled upon Walter R. De Leon, a well-known comedian of this State, who will share with his brother Paul, a mining engineer, one-half of the estate of the late B. N. De Leon, who died in New York a short time ago. In 1992 B. N. De Leon adopted Walter and Paul Smith, and later married there mother, Mrs. Neille A. Smith, the couple then going to New York to live. The fire of 1995, here, destroyed the adoption payers of the De Leona. The brothers failed to have the record restored and lost sight of their foster father. They were therefore much surprised when informed by a firm of New York law-yers that their foster father had died and left a fair estate, half of which was devised to his two adopted sons.

Great Northern road exet the Taft party at Mosome time tomorrow.

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DENSION BILL

ONLY THREE TO GO ON BALLOT.

Majority of Initiative Proposals Fall Short.

Petitions Lacking in Sufficient Number of Names.

Proposed Poll Tax Repeal Is Among Defeated Ones.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—Only three of the dozen initiative measures, for which petitions have been circu-lated, will be passed upon by the peo-ple at the November election. This

Lawyers Ask State Board of Equal

Determine Them.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) a session with the members of the State Board of Equalization, the purpose of which was to acquire information about the methods whereby corporation franchise assessments were fixed by the board. State Controller Nye was on the stand the greater part of the day and on advice from Deputy Atty-Gen. Benjamin he answered no questions whereby the attorneys could acquire the information they sought. His refusal was based upon that section in the corporation tax law which holds as secret all information about receipts and property values contained in the reports made by corporations upon which the assessments are made. By explaining the methods of making assessments, Nye necessarily would have had to give figures on the corporations he was using as examples.

LOWER COURT SUSTAINED. MURDER SENTENCE AFFIRMED.

[BI A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The

State Supreme Court affirmed today
the decision of the lower court in
the case of John S. Rogers, condemned
to death for the murder of Benjamin,
Goodman, a jewelry salesman, last
November. Goodman was killed with
a hatchet and robbed of \$5000 worth
of jewelry. Rogers was granted a
stay of execution of exceptions to
the regularity of his trial.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 7.—The body of Pico Pryor, the young man who was accidentally drowned while swim ming in the Southern Pacific slip lab

ming in the Southern Pacific slip late yesterday afternoon, was recovered this morning. Friends of young Pryor, assisted by local police officers, succeeded in raising the body by dragging the bottom of the bay. Pryor was an athlete and strong swimmer, but was either overcome by heart failure or was selzed with cramps. He was well known here and in Los Angeles as a lightweight prize fighter of considerable ability.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

SENT BACK

Passage Fails by On Vote Despite Hard Fight.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .eee pension appropriation bill was lost by one vote in the Senate today and the measure was sent back to the House for motion to agree to the House es had been lost on a tie vote, the Senate agreed, 29 to 26, to stick to its demand that

MEET FOR PEACE.

TWO AMERICANS

EXCHANGE OF CARDS.

his family is eliminated from the cabinet. Senor Hernandes and I merely exchanged cards as old friends.

CITY ENGINEER RESIGNS

Mayor of San Francisco Dissatis-fied with Board of Public Works and Will Reorganise It. (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7.—City Engineer Marsden Manson resigned his position today, his resignation having been accepted by the Board of Public Works. It is thought he will give way to a successor by Sep-tember 1.

tember 1.

Mayor Roiph recently indicated he was dissatisfied with the manner in which the affairs of the Board of Public Works were being conducted and Manson's action is regarded as the first step toward re-organization.

FLINN "ACTS UP."

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[BY A P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—William Flinn of Pittsburgh, the Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, announced tonight that he would support the regular Republican State ticket in Pennsylvania this fall, but would support the Roosevelt electors on the "Washington" party ticket as opposed to the Taft electors, who will be named on the Republican ticket.

Film, it is said, has been more or less chagrined by the decision of Col. Roosevelt that there must be a straight-out third party electoral ticket in Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh leader and his associates had just succeeded this spring in wresting control of the State from the so-called Penrose "machine" and had gained supremacy of the Republican party. In the convention today, in seconding the nominations of Col. Roose velt and Gov. Johnson, Mr. Flinn remarked with some feeling that it was a "very ludicrous proposition" that the progressives should again have to give the Republican party back to "Penrose and his crowd" and name than as electora

**COUNT'S BLISS** NOT UNALLOYED

His Fiancee In Chicago Postpones Their Marriage.

She Wants to Investigate Certain Rumors First.

Landlady Says H. Cannot

Pay Bill for Room.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] The honeymoon of Count John Dras-The honeymoon of Count John Drus-kovich Orioff has been postponed be-cause the landlady of his hall bed-room whispered that he owed her room rent and was unable to pay the amount "until after his mar-

ELLEN SHELDON PARWELL. resported as being heavy. Kosterky came upon the rebels univers, and threw them into dinories, and threw them into dinories. He claims that with his pressing during the coast.

Ichicago Post, Aug. 7:] The life of Ellen Sheldon Farwell, who died at her home in Lake Forest yesterday, was one of courage and tenderness, qualities of the highest type of womanhood. For all that was good and strong in humanity she worked unceasingly. Her example was potent to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave from extinction. The Illinois Audubon Society for the Protection of Wild Birds, of which Mrs. Farwell was one of courage and tenderness, potentially. Her example was potent to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave from extinction. The Illinois Audubon Society for the Protection of Wild Birds, of which Mrs. Farwell was one of courage and tenderness, potentially. Her example was potent to make others work with her, to help those unable to help themselves. Mrs. Farwell was a nature lover. She gave from extinction. The Illinois Audubon Society for the Protection of Wild Birds, of which Mrs. Farwell was one of courage and tenderness, qualities of the highest type of womanhood. For all that was good and the wist of Ellen Sheldon Farwell—courage tendentially. Her example was one of courage and tenderness, qualities of the highest type of womanhood. For all that was good and the wist of Ellen Sheldon Farwell—courage tendentially.



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SAN MATEO MAN AND DAUGHTER RRIVE IN NEW YORK.

YORK BUREAU OF THE FIMES, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Nicholas J. McNamara, the retired backer of California, who caused the arrest of Mrs. Cora L. Perkins and rest of Mrs. Cora L. Perkins and rederick Patterson, the companion of servant of Mrs. McNamara, hen the latter, her two sons, Mrs. rkins and Patterson, were on the distortion of the sailing from this port for termany, arrived here today with exdition papers for the return of the prisoners to California.

McNamara was accompanied by his rear-old daughter and Detective mes McGovern of the San France police force. He brought his

me police force. He brought his aghter with him in the hope of luciag his invalid wife to accoming him back to the Coast. He urned with regret and surprise, wever, that she had already start. West with the boys.

daughter arrived in New York yesterday in the hope of inducing Mrs. The astradition papers were presented in court early in the forenoon and the order laued for the commitment of the prisoners into the custody of Detective McGovern. They are now on their way to the Coast. Mrs. Perkins and the chauffeur, who have been held in the West Side prison since their arrest, were charged with the larceny of a \$4500 automobile belonging to Mr. McNamara. But this was chiefly by way of convenience, the retired banker explained today, as, he said, his wife was under the, hypnotic influence of Mrs. Perkins and the latter was responsible for the departure of his wife and others from the Coast.

According to McNamara—though Mrs. Perkins denied this—the partyleft San Francisco without his knowledga, toured Washington and Oregon in the automobile, then at Portland bought tickets for Carisbad, Germany, and came on to this city

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

TIMES. Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It may have been due to the birth of a new political party or to pure meteorological causes, but today marked the end of the perfect weather which has prevailed for several days. II was dark gloemy and threatening, with the air full of humidity. Showers in the evening brought no relief. Maximum temperature [I deg., minimum 69 deg.; south wind, six miles an hour. Other temperatures:

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LIGHT FROM THE EAST

PRICES AND TRUSTS.

TRUST BUSTING A SHAM.

ON THE LIVING ISSUES

"Trust busting" is either a sham or else some other line of action is needed to reduce the world-wide high cost of living.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE prices of meats but of other necessaries of life.

Nor has the dissolution of other trusts served to reduce the cost of living.



Nicholas J. McNamara,

Retired hanker of San Mateo, Cal.,

Who recently caused the arrest of his wife's woman companion and chauffeur in New York recently, on a warrint charging them with the larceny of his automobile. Mr. McNamara and seventeen-year-old daughter arrived in New York yesterday in the hope of inducing Mrs. McNamara to return with them, and found she and her two small somehad already started for the West. A San Francisco detective started from New York last night with the two prisoners.

A piece of chewing tobacco. Two raw eggs. Three feathers. Whiskey and milk. Ginger ale. An ambulance surgeon arrived just in time to save Heller from swallowing a rung of a chair, which some one had suggested.

"If that's the way they treat a poor man that wants to die, I won't try it gain. I'd rather suffer from rewarding them with them. and found she and her two small somehad already started for the West. A San Francisco detective started from New York last night with the two prisoners.

ANGELENO GETS DIVORCE

lerem in London, England, for a grand larceny, was contained in a letter received by acting Chief of Police Petersen from the London officials. Henry is thought to be the man who served twelve months in London in 1990 on a conviction in the Central Criminal Court for grand larceny Pictures and other marks of identification tally with Henry's appearance.

geneous Assortment of Remedies. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Jacob He r gulped down a weak poison as h ood at a soda fountain last night oping to end for all time his suffer ons who thought they knew best ho to give first aid to the would-be sui-cide, administered the following job lots of antidotes:

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MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 7.—With banking establishments and ducations institutions of twentyone States represented, the second annual conference of the committees an agricultural development and educations institutions of twentyone States represented, the second annual conference of the committees and squestions institutions of twentyone States represented the local conference of the committees was opened here today. Tomorrow the season will be held in St. Paul.

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TRUST BUSTING A SHAM, [New York Herald, Aug. 7:] We long since have become used to the breaking of records in this country, whether in sports, business or finance, or in the development of "ideas" in statecraft. Therefore the attaining by "beef on the hoof" at the Chicago stock yards of the highest price ever reached there would create little comment did it not suggest much for thought.

First, it denotes another advance in the cost of living, the consideration that will strike persons squarely etween the eyes of in a more fatal spot of their anatomy unless they have the increased price to pay.

It calls the attention to the recent dissolution, under government, coercion, of the "beef trust," which long has been assailed as the one injuity an interfering federalism, and he appeals to class interests and instincts.

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Novelist and Mayor of Toledo, O., who will retire from politics at the end of his present term, according to a statement he made yesterday in the Ohio city.

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Commons adjourned today till Octo-ber 7. Except for a break of a few MRS. GRAHAME-WHITE TELLS OF HER NARROW ESCAPE.

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[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless are Chiergo to The Times.]

LONDÓN, Aug 7.—In a thrilling story, Mra Grahame-White, who was Dorothy Taylor prior to her marriage in June to Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, told today how and why she has abjured the air. The young American bride very nearly cost her husband his life, as well as perlicusly endangering her own safety, in an uncontrollable fit of fear which held her in hysterics—in the air up above the English Channel. It was her first experience in an aeroplane

Suntide, the House has been in session for just seven months.

Before the adjournment Herbert L. Samuel, Postmaster General, exchange in the Mrconi company, which provides that the British government study and the Mrecelless stations, Australia to supply \$500,000 for another station, and the whole to form a wire-less circuit around the globe. The contract was the subject of severe attack recently, and in reply to this Mr. Samuel said the British government was unable to undertake the construction of wireless stations itself and the Marconi Company was the only contract was the subject of severe attack recently, and in reply to this Mr. Samuel said the British government was unable to undertake the construction of wireless stations itself and the Marconi Company was the only contract was the subject of severe attack recently, and in reply to this Mr. Samuel said the British government was unable to undertake the construction of wireless stations itself and the Marconi Company was the only contract was the subject of severe attack recently, and in reply to this Mr. Samuel said the British government which he marconi Company with \$3,000,000 for another station, and the whole to form a wire-less sticution at the company with \$3,000,000 for another station, and the whole to form a wire-less sticution at the company with \$3,000,000 for another station, and

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DAY MORNING.

# WILSON HEARS OF NOMINATION.

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The Trouble Is Too Few Are Consulted, He Says.

He'd Govern by a Rule of "Right," He Declares.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Dr. Wilson sat to the right of Mr James, while the vice-presidential amelidate was at his left. Mr. James' speech of notification was frequently interrupted by ap-

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The tariff question, as dealt with in our time, at any rate, has not been husiness. It has been politics. Tariff schedules have been made for the purpose of keeping as large a number as possible of the rich and industrial manufacturers of the constant financial support. The tariff has become a system of favors, which the phraseology of the schedule was often deliberately contrived to conceal. Who, when you come down to the hard facts, have been determined? Will you, can you, bring the whole people into the partnership or not?

"We do not ignore the fact that he business of a country like ours is exceeding this kind. It has a limitation in favor of American ships from the phraseological training the standard property in the kind. It has a limitation in favor of American ships from the phraseological property in the kind. It has a limitation in favor of American ships from the phraseological property in the kind. It has a limitation in the way in the property of the burlon and probability in the limitation in the way in the property of the burlon and probability in the limitation in the way in the property of the burlon and probability of the burlon and probab

The so-called inbor question, he went on, is a question only because we have not yet found the rule of right in ad-justing the interests of labor and cap-ital. In dealing with the complicated and difficult question of the reform of our banking and currency laws, he thought, it is plain that we ought to our banking and currency laws, he thought, it is plain that we ought to consult very many persons besides the bankers, not because we distrust the bankers, but because they do not necessarily comprehend the business of the country, notwithstanding they are indispensable servants of it and may do a vast deal to make it hard or easy. In dealing with the Philippines, he said, we should not allow ourselves to stand upon any mere point of pride. We are not the owners of the Philippine Islands. It is our duty, as trustees, he said, to make whatever arrangement of government will be most serviceable to their freedom and development. Of conservation, he said, we must develop, as well as preserve. The Panama Canal, he said, is meant to be a great international highway. It would be ridiculous if we should build it and then have no ships to send through it. We must build and buy ships in competition with the world.

"Fair and Liberal" Is View of the Railways.

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WOULD INCREASE FREIGHT RATES. Transcontinental Carriers File Their New Schedule. Commodity Tariffs to Be Discarded Entirely.

SEA GIRT (N. J.) Aug. 7.—Gov.
Woodrow Wilson unfolded today the fabric of his political beliefs in a speck formally accepting the Democratic nomination to the Presidency.
Establishing first what he termed his "faith," he invoked "the rule of right and justice" to politica, proceeding in succession to show its application to the tariff, the trust question, the restoration of the merchant marine, the development of water-ways, the conservation of natural resources, banking reforms and other issues

NOW HE KNOWS IT.

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CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, Dr. Wilson said:

"A Presidential campaign may degrate into a mere personal contest and so lose its real dignity and significance. There is no indispensable man. The government will not collapse and go to pieces if any one of the gentlement who are seeking to be made to president the restoration of the merchant marine, the development of water-ways, the conservation of natural resources, banking reforms and other issues.

NOW HE KNOWS IT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—General increases in freight rates in commodities to become effective September 2 are proposed in new tariffs filed by the transcontinental railroads with the Interestate Commerce Commission. While the new rates are designed to meet the commission's decision in the Spokane, Reno and Phoenix rate cames and would reduce rates to the intermediate the restoration of the merchant may be a per CENT. GOLD while the new rates are designed to meet the commission's decision in the Spokane, Reno and Phoenix rate cames and would reduce rates to the intermediate the removal time to be a personal contest. The proposed tariffs which affect way of a per CENT. GOLD while the new rates in treating increases in freight rates in commodities to become effective September 2 are proposed in new tariffs filed by the transcontinental railroads with the Interests to become effective September 2 are propos [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sournern Counties Water Users' Protective Association is the name of the new combine organized here to fight the three-man water commission bill put forth by Gov. Johnson's Water Conservation Commission.

The Executive Committee of the new organization met in the Stewart Hotel here this morning and formally issued a call for a mass meeting of water users of Southern California to be held August 29, in the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles.

Gravest peril to the water interests of the Southland is seen in the proposed three-man water board, which, it is claimed, would reopen all the water litigation which has featured history in this part of the State for years and throw all the issues now settled back into the courts again, meaning immense expense and loss

Mrs. John Brown, Jr., wife of a pioneer attorney, died suddenly at her home at Sixth and D streets last night, aged 62 years. She had resided here forty-two years. Monday, while enjoying an outing at Urbita

### Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's a facilist preceding to easter from con-digation, sick headsche, followsom, distin-ted of the second states of the second month when CASTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS will used all

while enjoying an outing at Urbita
Springs, Mrs. Brown was seized with
heart faflure. During the night she
had recovered and Tuesday was apparently in her usual state of health.
Beside her husband, the deceased is
survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wiggett of Albuquerque. Mrs.
Wiggett is expected here tomorrow
morning, when the arrangements for
the funeral will be completed.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

bank to the extent of \$10, is still here.

The officials of the San Bernardino National and of the San Diego concern deeply deplore the error and lis attendant distressing results, and have taken steps to completely free the young woman from the stigma which has resulted.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

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Mrs. John Brown, Jr., wife of a pioneer attorney, died suddenly at her pioneer attorney of the submission of a Constitutional factories by threats of competing factories and exorbitant prices for beets, was contradicted this afternoon on the witness stand before Commission of the witnes timony in the government suit for the dissolution of the American Sugar Refining Company as a "trust."

> The commissioner and attorneys were piloted up one of the canyons this morning by Maj. R. W. Youns. tary of the company. When the hearing was resumed this afternoon Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, was sworn. He had been mentioned as one of those present at a meeting

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The Bribery Trial.

### COURT RULING IN ABEYANCE

Matter Involves Impeaching on Collateral Issues.

Tiresome Arguments Consume Most of Session.

Witness Says Harriman Knew of Dynamite Plot .

parrow trial, the defense lawresterday managed to consume
tire afternoon session with arguover the admissibility of evitending to show that Job Harlaughed heartily when he heard
awful death of twenty ems of The Times and admitted
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tamite plot, but advised against ellow Socialist that he knew of the training put into effect until after anual meeting of the State ag Trades Council, which was a this city, October, 1910.

iding Trades Council, which was I in this city, October, 1910. fter a long argument by Appel, see Hutton ruled that the State Id not impeach Harriman's vious testimony by the introduct of other witnesses by the prosessen. Later he vacated his ruling a Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Ford had used the other side. Just before auranent the court stated he existed to make a ruling this mornithat will be final. Sesides the brief testimony of Witchest Cantrell and the cross-examinated for Mayer, who was on the stand previous day, there was nothing moment in the hearing yesterday. looks doubtful if Capt. Fredericks is through his rebuttal, especially the defense is going to argue examined the constant of Mayer, who was nothing moment in the hearing yesterday. Looks doubtful if Capt. Fredericks is through his rebuttal, especially the defense is going to argue examined the constant of the

SOCIALIST IN FLANNELS.

From the moment Cantrell took the

"Tidd"
Capt Fredericks then asked a question which included several elements. The first was whether Harriman had not said on the street: "My God, Canttell, the Times Building has been slown up and twenty people killed."

The next question was: "Did not larriman take you to his room, lock door and throw himself in his hair in a fit of laughter? And after e got through laughing did he not as: It means that the boys are on he job?"

Predericks also asked it Manuscape.

the job?"

Fredericks also asked if Harriman did not admit to Cantrell he had known for some time of the preparations for blowing up the Times Building and in fact acted as counsel for several of the conspirators.

Cantrell was also asked if Harriman had not told him that he personally advised the postoonement of the dynamiting until after the meeting of the State Building Trades Council, which was held the first week in October, 1916.

NEW POLICE SUBSTATIONS Four to Be Established as Soon

ents Contemplated.

as the Supply Committee of the City Council shall furnish him with moorcycles for use in the new districts. One station will be in Garvanza, one in the Wilshire district, the third in the extreme eastern end of Boyle Heights, and the fourth in the

To all these questions the witness answered in the affirmative but the court ordered the answer stricken out while additional arguments were made by defendant's counsel. As most of the argument was based on the allegation that it was a collateral matter and did not affect Darrow it was difficult to see why so much time should be taken in trying to prevent the District Attorney from asking the witness the three or four impeaching questions to meet the furious denials of Job Harriman, one of the defense witnesses and also associated in the Mc-Namara case.

autos and \$525 for horses for mounted patrolmen.

The Chief expects to get five new
motorcycles. Four of them will be
distributed among the new substations, and the fifth will be used at
the Central Station. He hopes to buy
three new autos. These will probably be placed at the Central Station
and one or two of those used there
will be sent to the new substations.
One of these new machines will be
used exclusively by the "flying squadron," which, the Chief says, he will
organize as soon as he gets the autos.
This squad will be composed of
twelve men. They will be divided into three shifts of eight hours each.
Frey will be under Capt. Flammer's
orders and will be used for emergency calls, in conjunction with the
motorcycle men.

The Chief announced yesterday Namara case.

STIFF WITNESS.

When court convened yesterday moraing. Appel stated that a writ of habeas corpus had been secured from another department of the Superior another department on the merits. another department of the Superior Court and that a hearing on the merits of the order of contempt made against Rogers Tuesday would be heard Monday morning. Judge Hutton said that when the day came an adjournment of the Darrow case could be taken for such time as necessary to argue the points to the other judge. He made it clear, however, that he adhered to his ruling and would not change it until so advised by some higher court. Rogers resumed his cross-examination of O. H. F. Meyer, the young detective who was on the witness stand the previous day when Rogers was given a jail sentence for contempt of court. The young man was composed

tective who was on the witness stand the previous day when Rogers was given a fall sentence for contempt of court. The young man was composed in the main and seemed to be doing his best to answer the questions. Rogers had poor luck with the witness and retired in favor of Appel, who subjected Franklin's former employee to a rigid cross-examination.

However Mayer was positive that in company with Franklin he visited the offices of the McNamara defense about a o'clock on the morning of November 37, 1911. He said he saw both Mr. and Mrs. Franklin in order to fix the date. This was done by means of a receipt that shows he was paid \$5 on account on that date.

HIS MADNESS INHERITED?

Attorney for Greek Who Killed WILL INITIATE Pellow-Prisoner in County Jail to Advance That Theory.

On motion of Attorney Chester FALL CAMPAIC FALL CAMPAIGN. mith the examination of John Vash

smith the examination of John Vashilk, a County Jail trusty, who stabbed
to death Charles Mullen, a fellowprisoner, last week, was continued
yesterday by Justice Forbes until the uled for Phoenix.

Smith announced that he is pursuing an investigation of his client's family and past record in Greece, a proceeding that will take time, and that he expected to prove Vashitk was insane when the murder was committed.

Headers to Be There from All Over State.

Democrats Who Are Out Have No Openings This Year.

proceeding that will take time, and that he expected to prove Vashilk was insane when the murder was committed.

Deputy District Attorney Helms opposed a long continuance on the ground that it would establish a precedent by which any foreigner might obtain a respite, while research was being conducted on his behalf. In the meantime, Helms asserted, the State's witnesses might become unavailable. The date settled on was a compromise.

According to Smith, cousins of Vashilk, who live in Los Angeles, declare that his father was mentally unbalanced, and that the son has inherited that tendency, intensified recently by the badgering by other trusties at the jail.

Vashilk has passed the time since the tragedy moaning and weeping in his cell. He presented a sorry sight yesterday in court, sitting with his head buried in his hands. Attaches of the court remarked that it was a pity a man in whose veins might flow the blood of the victors of Salamis and Thermopylae had fallen to such a plight.

Smith will have him examined by physicians before the trial. Especial Correspondence of The Times.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 6.—Next
Saturday in Phoenix will be fired the
first gun of the fall campaign. For
that date has been called a meeting
of the Republican State Committee.
as well as a meeting of representative
Republicans from all parts of the
State. State Chairman J. Lorenzo
Hubbell will come direct from Washington, where he attended the ceremony of notifying President Taft of
his renomination. There is determination within the committee to
start the campaign early and to make
it a warm one throughout, despite the
handicap of a schism in the party and
the fact that the State Democracy was
victorious at the last election. At this
week's meeting it is probable that
there will be made an apportionment
of Presidential electors, to avoid, if
possible, any internal quarrels over
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tion, but went down with the rest of his ticket. The Progressive party candidate is expected to be Robert S. Fisher, a Phoenix attorney, formerly a minister of the Methodist Church, whose last charges were in Riverside, Cal., and Phoenix.

Three national electoral tickets will be in the field in Arisons. The Progressives will start upon the construction of their ticket upon the return next week from Chicago of the

Boyle Heights, and the fourth in the southwestern section of the city. The Chief made that announcement at the Central Station yesterday. The Police Commission voted \$1500 for new motorcycles, \$7000 for additional autos and \$525 for horses for mount-

there is to be a gathering here of the clans unprecedented in the political annais of the southwest. Senator Gore, the blind orator of Oklahoma, also will join in the local campaign. Even as interesting is the understanding that Col. Roosevelt will speak in Phoenix, in the course of a Pacific Coast tour. Even at this early date there may be confident prediction that the fail campaign will be full of features of interest.

Nothing has been heard of late from the fight that is being made in the Senate to prevent the confirmation of Judge Richard E. Sloan as the first United States Judge in Arizona. It is apparent that the two Democratic Senators believe they can hold off confirmation till after the possible seating of a Democratic President. As Congress now is on the point of adjournment, there is a probability that confirmation will go over, in which event President Tat is expected to confirmation will go over, in which event President Taft is expected to give Sloan an ad interim appointment.



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CONTEST FOR CONGRESS.

Inasmuch as the two Senators from Arizona have drawn long terms, the leading contest this fall locally will be over the office of Congressman. The present member from Arizona, Maj. Carl T. Hayden of Phoenix, has just addressed the Secretary of State, requesting that his name be placed upon the primary ballet, as a Democrat, and stating that he alone will finance his campaign.

There seems little doubt that the Republican standard bearer will be Raiph H. Cameron, the last Territorial delegate, to whom must be given large credit for the passage of the statehood act. Cameron will be in Phoenix this week, coming with Chairman Hubbel. He was a candidate for Senator at last year's election, but went down with the rest of his ticket. The Progressive party candidate is expected to be Robert S. pelled to waik actos. A newmakered rumor has it that the hall rent for this gathering of milky way dreamers is paid for by the Moosevelt party. When the Populist party was last on earth it didn't have enough dinero

menister of the Methods, formers, whose last charges were in liverside.

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sex Democrats and thirty-four of the less deadly species.

By the by, the Democratic State Central Committee meets in San Francisco next Monday, Charles Wellborn, Lorin A. Handley, Thomas Toland, A. M. Norton and about thirty others of the leading Wilsonites will attend in all probability the management of the Wilson campaign in California will be placed in charge of a committee of fifty to be named by the convention. The Bell-Hearst faction is anxious to have the officers of the central committee handle the fight but the original Wilson men are determined to keep control away from the executive committeemen.

A special session of the Los Angeles City Prohibition Committee was held last night for the purpose of planning for meetings in the several assembly and senatorial districts and for making nominations for the general election. This work outside the city will be taken care of by the County Committee L. C. Dale, C. E. Jones and Dr. C. A. Cale were appointed a committee to arrange for the circulation of a petition to obtain signatures to secure regular party space in the city newspaper.

zens Republican Club. Leon A. Watson was elected president and John A. Brown, secretary. Ninety per cent. of the colored voters of Los Angeles are supporting President Taft. They haven't any use for the Third Term party and are disgusted with the treatment accorded negro delegates from the South to the Bull Moose convention. Nearly all of them were thrown out, on the ground that they were "commercialized."

Attorney Jacob M. Lampert, announced vesterday his withdrawal from the assembly fight in the Sixty-first district

Lampert is a straight Republican and will support J. C. Scherer, the Taft candidate in that district.

Oscar L. Horn, chairman of the speakers' bureau of The Republican Club is arranging for meetings to be held in every section of the city and county. He has engaged scores of halis and has a large number of veteran campaigners to draw from The speechmaking campaign will open next week. Attorney A. Bartlett of Hollywood has charge of the organzation work at the club headquarters.

THE WATCHMAN.

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MACE. At No. 339 Pasadena avenue. South 
Pasadena. August 3, 1932, Mrs. Mary A. 
Mace, aged 64 year, resident forty years. 
Puneral from residence. Thursday at 2:39 
p.m. Funeral and interment private.

McKAIO. In this city, August 3, Rev. Watson 
C. McKaig, aged 6 years. 
Bros. 4 Co., No. 816 South Flower street. 
Thursday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, 
Evergreen Cemetery.

VALLON In this city, August 7, 1912, Martha 
J. beloved wife of Fred Vallon and mother 
of Mrs. Mary Athenous, Mrs. Susie Rogers, 
Mrs. Frances Evans. Andrew J. Grant, 
Fred M. Grant, Aifred Vallon, Arthur Valbon and Lafayette Vallon.

Puneral Friday, August 2, 1912, from the 
family residence, No. 1618 West Pioc street, 
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Arthur Wey. Suddenly, Truesday, August 4, at 19:29
o'clock, Arthur Wey, beloved husband of 
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Gwendolyn. Jane's Six Years Full of Episode.

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old Los Angeles Cinderella whos nally in the trial of Rolls Robe, an

raced by the hand of fate a gic web has been woven about I through the life of the pretty le miss whose destiny is now in the ads of the Juvenile Court, and for om hundreds of kindly persons to opened their hearts and would dly open their homes. Her path is far in life has been sadly lack-lin rose-atrewn ways.

Ince The Times told the story of walf a few days ago, there has er been a moment when it was not tain she will have a real home, and surrounded with love and affection to other little girls," but until yesday her history was shrouded in stery. Whither she came and at her environment were unknown, le her unconscious connection with of the most sensational murder land. SLAYING RECALLED.

SLATING RECALLED.
On the night of November 30, 1907. Harry Mescal, alias Harry Mitchell, and Rolla Robe skulked in the shadows near the corner of Central avenue and Fourteenth street. They were members of a gang of local "Apaches" and it was on the cards that night to rob a winery at the street corner. Lyons was walking his beat and encountered Mescal and Robe running from the scene. He attempted to arrest them and was shot and killed. For his bravery a public memorial was voted by the Police Commission. Mescal was tried, convicted and sen-

NO GOOD PAIRY.

Illige and his wife, it is related, did not live happily together and the decision of Mrs. Illige to take the child is alleged to have been displeasing to her husband. However that may have been, she delayed her departure to Santa Barbara, where Illige was working, until after three months had passed and she became responsible, under a contract with the sanatorium management, for the child, although

management, for the child, although there was never a legal adoption.
This led to a violent quarrel with her husband, and Mrs. Illige returned to Los Angeles with the little one. A separation followed and in November, 1906, the woman advertised, so the story goes, for a home for the infant. The advertisement was answered by Rolla Robe and his wife, who took the child.

A year later came the killing of Patrolman Lyons, the episode in court and the return of Gwendolyn to the custody of Mrs. Illige, then living with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Butrick, No. 909 Court street.

A NEW "PAPA."

A NEW "PAPA." Two years ago Mrs. Illige married Ernest Hebard, and Gwendolyn had a new "papa," with whom she lived until a fortnight ago, when Mrs. Butrick took possession of the little girl with Mrs. Hetard's consent, for the purpose of finding her a permanent home. The Hebards now have a baby of their own and could not see their way clear to keep Gwendolyn. Gwendolyn, eager for whatever lies before her, is now in a children's home and next Tuesday Judge Willis will decide who shall have her. Then a happier day should dawn for this child of fate than she has ever known before.

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HELD FOR TRIAL.

Nathaniel R. Rutherford, Jr., was yesterday bound over for trial in the Superior Court by Justice Forbes on a statutory charge preferred through the probation department. Rutherford is an attorney, with offices in the Bryson Block.



Gwendolyn Jane,

he waif whom everybody wants to adopt, remarkable new facts con-cerning whose life history came to light yesterday.

Ambassedor to United States Will Lecture Here—Reception Plans.

The Chinese-American League of Justice of Los Angeles received word yesterday that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the famous Chinese revolutionary leader, and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, fopmer Ambassador to the United States, will arrive on this coast within a few months to make a tour of the United States, and that they will deliver lectureg in the principal cities in the interest of the new republic, and to secure recognition.

Several months ago the Chinese-American League of Justice sent a number of urgent appeals to Dr. Wu and Dr. Sun, urging them to visit this country and deliver lectures to help defeat the Dillingham exclusion act. now before Congress, and secure the recognition of the new republic. Gen. Lan Tein Wei, a noted Chinese military commander, who arrived at San Francisco from the Orient last week, has written to the Los Angeles Chinese Chamber of Commerce and to the League of Justice, notifying both organizations of his acceptance of their invitation to visit this city. The local Chinese are preparing to welcome him with a banquet and public reception. He will decide the date of his visit this week, and is expected to arrive about the 15th inst

Alleged Alaskan Fugitive's Jailer to Be the Man Whose Socks Were

Stolen Long Ago.

James Landers, alleged fugitive

previously sent him to prison in another part of the world, Landers learned yesterday that F. O. Hanks has just been appointed jailer of the government prison at Nome.

So that, if the commitment shortly to arrive from Alaska requires the return of Landers to Nome, it will be the victim of the original theft who will receive and turn the key on him.

Landers has almost the reasons.

Fractious Machine Turns Turned Ditches Occupant Second Offense.

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San Quentin-Two Years.

# OVATION FOR UNIONITE SLUGGER BACK FROM PEN.

F STEVENS, jointly convicted with "Curly" Grow and Claude on Mars of a muderous attack upon Edward Hoffman, a free ironworker, in the summer of 1316, returned friumphanity to this city Tuesday after having served a two-year sentence in San Quentin. Stevens was given an ovation by local labor-union officials and was escorted in a gally-decorated carriage from the railroad distinct to Labor Temple. The ex-convict looked hale and hearty and told its Triends he was just as zealous as he was before he went to the penitentiary for it.

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City's Industrial District Law Is U'pheld.

State Supreme Court Passes on Hard-fought Case.

Discharge Habeas Corpus of Montgomery; Remanded.

of it with a view to securing a decision on the question of the legality of the ordinance. Following the action of the Police Court, a writ of habeas corpus was sued out in favor of Montgomery. The case was argued before the full Supreme Court sitting in banc in this city some months ago. In the opinion the writ is discharged and the prisoner ordered remanded.

Montgomery was charged with a misdemeanor. The sole question presented to the Supreme Court was the sufficiency of the ordinance. The contention on the part of the petitioner was that the petition was in excess of the legislative power of the Mayor and City Council under the charter; that it was in violation of the private rights of the petitioner secured by the constitution of tioner secured by the constitution of the United States and the Constitu-

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DETECTIVE IN DISGUISE.

Pretends to Be Insurance Man, and Gets Evidence He Seeks, Ac-cording to Statements in Court. When James Hayward signed an

Hot? Look at This and Forget It.



# HOTEL ON WEST SIXTH

# Practions Machine Turns Turtle in DROPS OUT OF SIGHT; WIFE NEAR COLLAPSE.

About two weeks ago Randall was knocked down and run over by his machine when he cranked it on South Hill street. He had forgotten to release the clutch.

Tony Perri, a 3-year-old newsbov, No. 717 Alpine street, ran Into a machine at Seventh and Wall streets, driven by H. M. Snyder, No. 321 South Olive street. The boy sustained a contemplating the purchase of property between this city and San liego have been notified, but all inquiries for the missing man have been so far fruitless.

The couple have been married seventeen years and have never had trouble. Mrs. Cole says. Cole was a homeloving man without bad habits and had never before been away for any length of time. The fact that he was contemplating the purchase of property between this city and San liego have been notified, but all inquiries for the missing man have been so far fruitless.

when he left lends some color to Mrs. Cole's fear that something serious may have befallen him. Cole came here recently with his wife and 14-year-old boy. His wife states that he had received notifica-



# Public Service: City Hall, Courts. SUMMARY OF THE DAY. Radical differences of opinion devisions and incomplete the court in from a Santa Fe Railroad cut in Arizona, from which it is impossible 000, provided the necessary land we will be cash. The offer was accepted, the necessary land would expend \$200. Radical Commission held countries on the court of the more without cost. Reflected Commission held of severe married by Judge Sea-

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OBJECT TO TRACE

NOW ON WESTERN AVENUE.

Condemnation proceedings are under way to widen Western avenue to 100 feet, and as a part of this improvement project there has been filed with the Board of Public Works a petition asking that it require the Pacific Electric to remove its single track in this street from Santa Monica boulevard to Melrose avenue.

Inspector of Public Works Hansen reported to the board yesterday that the City Engineer's maps show that the Pacific Electric has a private right of way on Western avenue from Santa Monica boulevard to Newman street, but-that there is no record of any franchise for the line in the street between Newman and Temple streets. He recommends that the company be required to apply for a franchise on Western avenue from Melrose avenue to Torrence street or that it be required to remove its tracks. The petitioners allege that the tracks are so far above grade that the street cannot be improved unless they are removed.

The board decided to require the Pacific Electric to make a report to it of the company's contention as to its authority to occupy this portion of Western avenue.

The Pacific Electric, it is under-

A report from the police department in regard to the request of the city Council that sufficient efficers be detailed to enforce the provisions shutting traffic off of Slauson avenue while it is being repaired, stated that this would take practically every available man, and the Police Commission recommended that the Board of Public Works fence the cross streets, thirty-four in number, and place proper signs thereon so that two or three motorcycle officers may handle the work.

Liquer Permits Granted.

The Police Commission yesterday granted the following liquer permits:
Retail liquer permit to Pitcher & Pitcher for No. 552 Bouth Main street formerly located at No. 421 South Main; restaurant liquer permits and Privat for No. 117 East Pitch street; whalessie liquer permit to Edward Manubach for No. 523 South Hope street, now located at No. 523 South Hope street, restaurant liquer permit to Doseph Aslice for No. 523 South Hope street, now located at No. 523 South Hope street, now located at No. 523 South Hope street, now located at No. 523 South Hope street, restaurant liquer permit to Doseph Aslice for No. 523 South Hope street, now located at No. 523 South Hope street, restaurant liquer permit to Doseph Aslice for No. 523 South Hope street, restaurant liquer permit of Colory refused to give possession, and Cohn brought suit for recovery.

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NON-SUPPORT CHARGED LADIES TAILOR DEFENDANT.

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LADIES' TAILOR DEFENDANT.

Married thirteen years, the mother of a boy of 12, and yet never having lived with her husband one day, is the life 'story told by Mrs. Elfride Benioff, who declares that she has been transformed from a beautiful young girl into a haggard old woman while she is still youthful, through the neglect of her husband, Simon Benioff, a fashionable ladies' tailor.

A complaint has been filed in the courts charging Benioff with failure to support his wife and son. The woman declares that she is living in a little hovel at Long Beach while her husband hijoys an income close to \$10,000 a year. Yesterday she declared that she had but \$3 in the house, and had not paid the \$5 monthly rent for her little cottage.

Officers have made a search for Benioff but he is understood to be out of the city. At his tafforing establishment yesterday it was stated that he had gone away for his summer vacation and will not return until the 25th inst. He is supposed to be passing part of his vacation at Lake Tahos.

"Until last December my husband recognized our existence by giving me \$40 a month," she said yesterday.
"Then he suddenly decided that he would not even pay me that much. I told him that if he would only continue to pay me the small sum that he had been in the habit of doing.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

AUTOPSY SURGEON UNDER FIRE.

Dr. George W. Campbell, who performed an autopsy on Eichard J. Smith. Compton farmer, whose dramatic death near Domingues Field last January resulted in the arrest of J. Q. McKinney, charged with man slaughter, was subjected to a severe cross-examination in the trial before Judge Cabaniss yesterday.

The evidence of Dr. Campbell is important to the defense, as he testified in the the said he found evidence of dilation of the heart. He said he found evidence of dilation of the heart. Company, left an estate valued at \$238,054.27.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SALE CONFIRMED. The sale of a half-interest in a lot, 105x165 feet at Eighth and Figueroa streets, belonging to the estate of J. J. Bergin, was confirmed by Judge Conrey years and the court.

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Boy Bootblack, Trying to Pay Way Through School, Works Overtime and Employer Is Arrested. John Lass, No. 641 South Main

street, proprietor of a bootblack stand was arraigned in the Police Court yes

Trank Howard and Wiley Gibson, teamsters, were fined \$1 each yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson on conviction of having blockaded East Ninth street near the viaduct.

According to Patrolman Woife the men hauling aand from the river bed have been in the habit of hitching two teams together to get the wagons to the street. Several times so many wagons have been stationed at that point that traffic was greatly interfered with, and persons living in the vicinity complained to the police.

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8th-One Norris & Hyde Plano	\$400.0
6th-One Plane	
7th-Newport Land Co., Real Estate	\$350.0
8th-Fairbanks Plane	8350.0
9th-Violin Scholarship from De Chauvenet Conserv	ratory of
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Oth-Scholarship at Huntington Hall	\$200.0
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2th-Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whis	tling \$150.0
3th-Scholarship New York School of Acting, Acting Co.	urse \$150.0
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5th-One Columbia Grafonola with Table	\$150.0
8th-University of Southern California Scholarship. C	
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7th—Scholarship Page Seminary	\$125.0
8th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	
Oth-Jewelry	\$100.0
Oth-Furniture	\$100.0
1st—Scholarship Page Military Academy	890.0
2nd Pacific College of Osteopathy	
Ord-Art Goods	
4th-One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 31/4x51/4, Leather	
Sth-One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	
6th-Spanish Scholarship Gallegos' School of Languages	
7th New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	
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The 19,000 words, comprising the "confessions of faith" which the abnormally egotistical Roosevelt occupied three hours in reading to the progressive convention at Chicago do not contain a single idea which has not for years past been voiced by so cialistic scap-box, street-corner crators and printed over and over again in the Appeal to Reason, and Collier's Weekly, and other organs of anarchy, with the exception of the people for reversal at the polls. That wild idea is Roosevelt's very own. It is the child of his disordered brain. All the other measures he possesses are gathered Prudhomme that "property is robbery" to the demand of the cockney Gompers that participants in "industrial disputes" shall be exempt from being interfered with by

Col. Roosevelt begins his fourtee umn distribe with the statement that the party that was led by Lincoln, and Grant, and Garfield, and McKinley; the party of Union, and freedom, and solvency, and honor, and protection, and prosperity; the party under whose rule and guidance the nation has progressed from thirty-four discordent and wrangling commonwealths untill it has become a nation of forty-eight powerful States ranking as among the greatest, if not the greatest, power on earth—is now a "husk," "with no real soul," "boss-ridden and privilege-controlled." "a jumble of incongruous elements" "not daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly what | for it. should be said on the vital issues of the

dead! Was God sleeping that he did not smite to dumbness your lying lips and palsy your upraised arm as it struck traitorous blows at the grandest organization of freemen that the world has ever known?

You say that, if the people will "put you in power," you will hold yourself "under honorable obligation to fulfill every promise." What "honorable obligation" did you ever fulfill when its fulfillment would have interfered with the gratification of you crasy greed for power?-Ask La Pollette What promise to enforce the laws did you ever keep when its keeping would have nterfered with the schemes of your finan cial backers?—Ask Perkins and Frank

that millions of the Old Guard will feel when they read his 19,000-word address and loathsome capitalism they are. The colonel believes that his profession of faith will have the same effect on the Republican Hon. Elijoh Pogram had upon Queen Vicloris. "When that young critter, in her luxurious apartments in the Tower of London," said Pogram, "reads the next copy of the Bugle of Freedom she will tremble so that her crown will tumble from her brow."

Among the platitudes you mouthed in your 19,000-words address, Mr. Roosevelt. you say "we"-yourself thereby meaning-"must break up" the Republican party, be cause it is "an old corrupt, party machine" "under the dominion of the plunder league of the professional politicians who are con trolled and sustained by the great beneficiaries of privilege and reaction." You say the Republican party is "controlled by professional politicians in the interest of the privileged classes and apparently has se up as its ideal of business and politica development a government by financia despotism tempered by make-believe political assassination." You say it "repre sents government of the needy many by professional politicians in the interests of the rich few," and that this "is class government, and class government of a peculiarly unwholesome kind."

Were the 7,622,268 Republicans who voted for you in 1904, Mr. Roosevelt, all "needy" men who were "controlled by professional politicians in the interests of the rich few?" Did you not then ask for larger access to the bank account of your "dear Harriman" and other "financial despots" in order to promote your own election? Have you hesitated in your present campaign to accept a large sum-which, on a basis stronger



dollars-from Perkins and Munsey and their co-beneficiaries of the "privilege" you gave them to violate the Sherman law for vester trust? Don't you think that you had better send your own filthy and foul-smelltruthfully accusing other folks of having

You condemn professional politicians you this backing your friends? Is it kind in you to thus place under the ban Tim Woodruff, and Bill Flinn, and Chet Rowell, and Hy Johnson, and Meyer Lisaner, and Gates Ajar and the Great Rebater?

You say, Mr. Roosevelt, that "the time is ripe and overripe for a genuine progressive movement." The movement that you head is more than over-ripe; it is over-rottenthe garbage barrel is the proper place

SHEEP AND GOATS. knowledge of natural history with their more serious studies, must sometimes won-der why the sheep were called to the right hand of the throne and the goats relegated to the left. Or, to speak outside the allegory, why the righteous are represented by the sheep and the unrighteous by the goats. A modern teacher, trying to drive would probably liken the fit to the goats and the unfit to the sheep.

Consider the natural habits of these two

animals. The goat is an individualist, great on self-initiative, forceful and original. The sheep is hopelessly saturated with socialistic inertia. The goat loves high places like the roofs of breweries and the summits of mountains; he is a born climber; he will wrest a living out of stony ground where less vigorous animals would

The sheep is lethargic, loggy; an imitator, without ambition. He hates to have to think for himself. In crossing a bridge, if the leader—who is only a leader because tator, without ambition. He hates to have to think for himself. In crossing a bridge, if the leader—who is only a leader because he is pushed by those behind—fails over into the stream, the flock will all obediently follow suit. So a wise shepherd always uses a goat to lead his brainless flock. When a heavy sheep gets flat on his back ha will lie there with his four legs sticking up in the air till he heaven to great to have the foodish and loud campaign, and carry a care-free head, if the chumps with the leather throats didn't threaten to get the goats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man up in the air till he begins to strangle, unless the hired help turns him right side up again. Is not this socialism to perfection? No man in his sober moments will try to get in that position by accident, will Billy stay there for a fraction of a second.

Your mountain goat is full of spring and being downed. It is true he grows a beard, but this is the only Socialist attribute he possesses. His beard, moreover, is not nearly so pronounced as Mayor Alexander's.

Finally the goat is singularly free from tickness and displays that hardiness which is the legitimate ambition of every red-blooded animal. The sheep is particularly liable to foot-rot and mouth troubles and requires constant dipping to prevent his becoming fly-blown. He resembles walk-ing delegates and cheap agitators whose aws are troubled by too much and whose feet from too little exercise and who are fly-blown with laziness.

THE CANAL IN 1913. In a 900-word message which President Taft sent to Congress on Tuesday he did more to advance the interests of Los Angeles than all the 19,000 words of gush and glow poured out by Roosevelt upon the Progressives at Chicago, and very much more than all the yelling and yawping of Johnson, and Lissuer. Johnson, and Lissner, and Rowell com-bined could accomplish in a hundred years. In so far as Roosevelt, in his 19,000 words harangue, deals with the Panama Canal question at all, he hints at a sur-render to the insolent demand of England that we must not relieve our own ships,

whether engaged in foreign or coastwise trade, from canal tolls. Roosevelt says: "We deliberately, and with our eyes open, and after ample consideration and discussion, agreed to treat all mer-chant ships on the same basis; it was partly because of this agreement that there was no question raised by foreign nations as to our digging and fortifying the canal; and, having given our word, we must keep it. When the American people make a promise, that promise must and will be kept."

Many people will ask, in their ignorance of the mysteries of diplomacy and interna-

tional law, when and wherefore foreign na-tions did not "raise a question" as to our

attempt to use the Panama Canal controversy to obtain either a partisan advantage for the Republican party or a personal advantage to himself. He is as frugal of the

vantage to nimself. He is as trugal of the use of personal pronouns as Roosevelt is a spendthrift of them. In his message of 900 words he uses "I" but five times.

The President urges upon Congress the enactment of a law to organize out of the force engaged in the construction of the canal a permanent force for its operation. He points to the necessity of the establishment of a maximum toll rate that the commercial world may have time to adjust itself to the use of the canal, and finally

itself to the use of the canal, and finally he says that "an indispensable factor to the success of the canal is the certainty to the shipping world of securing necessary coal and docking facilities."

If Congress shall enact the necessary laws before adjournment, the canal may be open to traffic in November, 1913. If it shall fail to act, the opening may be delayed, certainly for one year and probably for two years.

How many millions of dollars will it be worth to Los Angeles to have the canal ready for traffic in fifteen months? How many industrial enterprises will it cause to be established? To how many thousands of workers will it give employment?
In the matter of the Panama Canal, se in

most things, Taft represents the "greatness of things done," while Roosevelt represents the littleness of things said. Which of these men, the doer or the talker, will the voters of Los Angeles support?

### UNCLE WALT.

soats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man might forget the dames and all of their dippy games, and revel in calm delights, if the girls didn't hold parade, with banners and signs displayed, demanding their stilly rights. And ever, my friends, 'its thus; there's always some foolish fuss recalling the things you hate; there's always some futile noise disturbing your humble joys, and the foolkiller pays the freight. You cannot, alas, forget the wearisome things that fret and canker and gnaw and tear; that fret and canker and gnaw and tear; there's always some chump on hand to dig ur the grief you've canned, and brandish it in the air. There's always sor

on deck, some pitiful human wreck, to rake up the Gloomy Past; and never will end the gloom till we croak and pass up the flume, and dodge all the bores at last.

WALT MASON.

A Really Ungrateful Brute. [London Answers:] It was a very hot day, and a picnic had been arranged by the United Society of Lady Vegetarians.
They were comfortably seated, and waiting for the kettle to boll, when, horror of

norrors: a savage built appeared on the scene.

Immediately a wild rush was made for safety, while the raging creature pounded after one lady who, unfortunately, had a red parasol. By great good fortune she nipped over the stile before it could reach her. Then, regaining her breath, she turned round.

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"Oh, you ungrateful creature!" she ex-claimed. "Here have I been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude for you!"

[Chicago Tribune:] The Editor: That's very good story, but do you consider it tistic to end it so abruptly? The Author: Not art, but business. I owed a couple of installments on my type-writer, and the collector was coming to take it away.

[Illustrated Bita:] Gentleman: Walter, oring me some rabbit pia.

Waiter: Yes, sir. And what'll you have
to follow? Gentleman: Indigestion, I expect

THE MAN WHO IS MOST ATTRACTIVE TO GIRLS.

On the face of it, it is impossible for one concrete girl to decide what manner of man is most attractive to girls in the abstract. Any miss or matron or widow can describe her own fancy in masculine material; some even pretend they can distinguish a mate from an affinity. Honestly the one ideal man who can prove attractive to every varying type of girl—to the athlete, the blue stocking, the strong-minded, the frivolous and the first alike—has never yet been born. And the man who could please the born. And the man who could please the sex en masse would never please any one singly and apart. Which is the kind of man we are all looking for.

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firl. Yet of course there are certain indis-pensable qualities that every girl looks for in an attractive fellow. She may fail in love for a thousand trivial reasons—or in logical love cases for no reason at all—but to held her admiration, while her eyes are wide open he must possess two cardinal virtues.

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He must possess good courage and good clothes.

That is why every schoolgirl likes to think of her coming beau as a prince. In romances princes are always brave and wear fine clothes. Let a man be brave, physically brave (for physical bravery appeals to a girl more than moral courage) and she will overlook a multitude of minor defects. Let him prove his ability to protect her, say from being jostled in the rush for a car or being carried off in the rush of a tide rip, then he may "have done those things he ought not to have done and left undone the things he ought to have done, for her at least there will still "be health in him." But let him once fail a hair-breedth in courage, let but the tip of the white feather appear in his plume, and all the other virtues in Christendom will never set Humpty-Dumpty up again. As courage is the first attribute, so clothes are the second.

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If a man must be polished, so must his shoes; if he must show no yellow streak, neither must his necktie; if he must never turn green with jealousy, no more must his Derby hat with old age and weather. Clarissa can rarely forgive Clarence for appearing with her in a fashionable crowd, unfashionably attired. You can hardly believe that any girl would be attracted by a man—though he might be very noble internally—who, like a cartain nature-cultist, chose to walk about Broadway, coatless, hatless, unshaven, barefooted and in an abbrevisted undershirt.

Girls go a whole lot more on the cut of a fellow's clothes than most men suspect. What was Ophelia's chief regret over the loss of her Hamlet? That he used to be "the glass of fashion and the mold of form, the observed of all observers." And of course in happier days Ophelia had been justly proud of parading this well-groomed beau before the envying eyes of her girl acquaintsnees.

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Courage and a good appearance; these are the two chief male attributes for winning feminine admiration. Courage—because, while a girl likes to fight for government, she loves a foeman worthy of her steel, because every girl knows the man who can hold his own with her, can hold her own for her against the world. Dress—because propriety and appearances count so much with women who desire always to be dazzied.

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Beyond this, for each girl there is one man that can hold her always, at all times, in all places. She reads him into the novel, injects him into the drama, pictures him in the poem. Once in a great while she meets him in the flesh. He is just the ideal, buried deep down in the heart of every true woman of what a man ought to be.

And if there is any trouble comes to a girl after marriage it is because she loves this ideal man still, and too often, alse! she finds she must love in vain that which never existed. A woman's heart has but one entrance and many exits.

[Hartford Courant:] Once there was a man who came to the bank and passed in for credit a fat roll of bills. His deposit ally was made out for \$253. The cashier at once detected counterfeits. He counted out 101 bad bills. The man seised them and crammed them back into his pocket, with a grin. Over his shoulder he winked at some triends who were standing near. Then he hissed between his teeth that anyway the other bills were all right. And he pressed upon the cashier to make examination of them.

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One after another was found counterfeit and was handed back, until only seventy-two were left. The man grew more excited. He clenched his fists and threatened violence. He said the directors must pass violence. He said the directors must pase upon the money and say if it was good. The cashier, being courteous, submitted the matter to the board. They called the experts in. Some or the bins were better made than others and had a show of being genuine. They put them under the microscope. Not one could stand the test. The whole bunch was bad. They told the cashier to pass them back, and the man was not arrested, for he had once been a favored client of the hand. cashier to pass them back, was not arrested, for he ha favored client of the bank.

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He was so furious with rage and swore so stoutly, this counterfeiter did, that some of the folks for a little while believed him.

[Cassler's Magazine:] The fact that out-side air in many places, and particularly in cities, is not as good as it should be still further complicates the pure air problem. Escaping sewer gases, smoke, dirt and the exhalations from the lungs and bodies of men and animals all tend to vitiate the men and animals all tend to vitiate the outside air. Every city man who takes even a day's outing in the country and has drawn into his lungs the fresh, crisp air of the mountains, the seashore or the farm, knows the difference between city and country air. Every one knows how lightning in a thunderstorm clears the atmosphere and makes it more exhibitaring—how one is apt to thump himself on the chest at such times and exclaim: "Just smell the ozone!" Ozone in reality is the answer to the pure air problem; it is the missing link between pure air and foul air, between health and illness, between human efficiency and duliness of mind and body. Pen Points:

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Tromote your own election? Have you her-Mayfair. And to think that a society jourould have dared to do this thing!

THE WRITHINGS OF THE SERPENT. In the novel of Elsie Venner, publish so long ago that it is now out of print, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells the story of a young girl into whose prenatal veins there and entered the virus of the serpent which had poisoned her mother. The Progressive andidate for President, at one time rave soldier and patriot, and still a scholar, a writer and an orator of no mean abil ity, has been bitten by the reptile of fierce, unwarranted and unconscionable ambitte and he is coiling, and hissing, and seething with the virus of anarchy. He has struck his fangs deep into the body of the Grand Old Party that nurtured and honored him. Whether he has struck them deep enough to kill it or only deep enough to place Democracy for a season in power, or whether his proposed victim will rally and expel the poison and continue to rule the land and promote its prosperity, it is tor the American people to decide, and no man is endowed sufficiently with the gift of prophecy to forecast what will be the outcome on the 6th of November next—the anniversary of the day on which Guy Pawkes attempted to blow up the Parliament Houses.

The 19,000 words, comprising the "confessions of faith" which the abnormally gotistical Roosevelt occupied three hours in reading to the progressive convention at Chicago do not contain a single idea which has not for years past been voiced by so cialistic scap-box, street-corner orators and printed over and over again in the Appeal Reason, and Collier's Weekly, and other organs of anarchy, with the exception of the proposition to submit Supreme Court cisions on constitutional questions to the people for reversal at the poils. That wild idea is Roosevelt's very own. It is the child of his disordered brain. All the other measures he possesses are gathered from divers sources, from the maxim of Prudhomme that "property is robbery" to the demand of the cockney Gompers that participants in "Industrial disputes" shall be exempt from being interfered with by the courts.

Col. Roosevelt begins his fourteen-col umn distribe with the statement that the party that was led by Lincoln, and Grant, and Garfield, and McKinley; the party of Union, and freedom, and solvency, and bonor, and protection, and prosperity; the party under whose rule and guidance the nation has progressed from thirty-four disordent and wrangling commonwealths until it has become a nation of forty-eight powerful States ranking as among the greatest, if not the greatest, power on earth—is now a "husk," "with no real soul," boss-ridden and privilege-controlled," "a jumble of incongruous elements" "not daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly what should be said on the vital issues of the

lead! Was God sleeping that he did not smite to dumbness your lying lips and palsy your upraised arm as it struck traiorous blows at the grandest organization of freemen that the world has ever known?

You say that, if the people will "put you in power," you will hold yourself "under honorable obligation to fulfill every prom ise." What "honorable obligation" did you ever fulfill when its fulfillment would have interfered with the gratification of your crazy greed for power?-Ask La Pollette What promise to enforce the laws did you ever keep when its keeping would have interfered with the schemes of your finan-

that millions of the Old Guard will feel when they read his 19,000-word address and karn what slaves of special privilege and atraps of predatory wealth and subjects of isome capitalism they are. The colonel believes that his profession of faith will have the same effect on the Republican bosses whom he denounces as a copy of the newspaper containing the speech of Hon. Elijoh Pogram had upon Queen Victoria. "When that young critter, in her luxurious apartments in the Tower of London," said Pogram, "reads the next copy of the Bugle of Freedom she will tremble so that her crown will tumble from her

brow." Among the platitudes you mouthed in your 19,000-words address, Mr. Roosevelt, you say "we"-yourself thereby meaning-"must break up" the Republican party, because it is "an old corrupt, party machine" "under the dominion of the plunder league of the professional politicians who are controlled and sustained by the great beneficiaries of privilege and reaction." You say the Republican party is "controlled by professional politicians in the interest of the privileged classes and apparently has set up as its ideal of business and political development a government by financial despotism tempered by make-believe po litical assassination." You say it "represents government of the needy many by professional politicians in the interests of the rich few," and that this "is class government, and class government of a pecu-

Harly unwholesome kind." Were the 7,622,368 Republicans who voted for you in 1904, Mr. Roosevelt, all "needy" nien who were "controlled by profes politicians in the interests of the rich few?" The article goes on to ask some very Did you not then ask for larger access to and other "financial despots" in order to promote your own election? Have you heritsted in your present campaign to accept a large sum-which, on a basis stronger



dollars-from Perkins and Munsey and their co-beneficiaries of the "privilege" you gave them to violate the Sherman law for the benefit of the steel trust and the harrester trust? Don't you think that you had better send your own filthy and foul-smelling garments to the laundry before untruthfully accusing other folks of having one or two unwashed pocket handkerchiefs?

You condemn professional politicians. Against them you declare anathems. Call you this backing your friends? Is it kind in you to thus place under the ban Tim Woodruff, and Bill Flinn, and Chet Rowell, and Hy Johnson, and Meyer Lissner, and Gates Ajar and the Great Rebater?

You say, Mr. Roosevelt, that "the time is ripe and overripe for a genuine progressive movement." The movement that you head is more than over-ripe; it is over-rottenthe garbage barrel is the proper place for it.

SHEEP AND GOATS. knowledge of natural history with their more serious studies, must sometimes wonwhy the sheep were called to the right hand of the throne and the goats relegated to the left. Or, to speak outside the allegory, why the righteous are represented by the sheep and the unrighteous by the goats. A modern teacher, trying to drive a moral home to modern business students, would probably liken the fit to the goats

and the unfit to the sheep.

Consider the natural habits of these two animals. The goat is an individualist, great on self-initiative, forceful and orig-inal. The sheep is hopelessly saturated with socialistic inertia. The goat loves high places like the roofs of breweries and the summits of mountains; he is a born climber; he will wrest a living out of stony

The sheep is lethargic, loggy; an imi to think for himself. In crossing a bridge, if the leader—who is only a leader because the stream, the flock will all obediently follow suit. So a wise shepherd always uses a goat to lead his brainless flock. When a heavy sheep gets flat on his back he will lie there with his four legs sticking less the hired help turns him right side up again. Is not this socialism to perfection?

No man in his sober moments will try to get in that position by accident, will Billy stay there for a fraction of a second.

untain goat is full of spring and being downed. It is true he grows a beard, but this is the only Socialist attribute he possesses. His beard, moreover, is not

nearly so pronounced as Mayor Alexanders.

Finally the goat is singularly free from sickness and displays that hardiness which is the legitimate ambition of every redliable to foot-rot and mouth troubles and requires constant dipping to prevent his becoming fly-blown. He resembles walk-ing delegates and cheap sgitators whose faws are troubled by too much and whose feet from too little exercise and who are fly-blown with laziness,

THE CANAL IN 1913. Taft sent to Congress on Tuesday he did more to advance the interests of Los Angeles than all the 19,000 words of gush and glow poured out by Roosevelt upon the ressives at Chicago, and very much Progressives at Chicago, and very much more than all the yelling and yawping of Johnson, and Lissner, and Rowell com-bined could accomplish in a hundred years. In so far as Roosevelt, in his 19,000words harangue, deals with the Panama Canal question at all, he hints at a sur-render to the insolent demand of England that we must not relieve our own ships, whether engaged in foreign or constwine trade, from canal tolls. Roosevelt says:

"We deliberately, and with our eyes open, and after ample consideration spend discussion, agreed to treat all mer-chant ships on the same basis; it was partly because of this agreement that there was no question raised by foreign nations as to our digging and fortifying the canal; and, having given our word, we must keep it. When the American people make a promise, that promise must and will be kept."

Many people will ask, in their ignorance of the mysteries of diplomacy and international law, when and wherefore foreign na-

digging a canal with our own money across territory ceded to us by the republic of

attempt to use the Panama Canal controversy to obtain either a partisan advantage for the Republican party or a personal ad-

900 words he uses "I" but five times.

The President urges upon Congress the enactment of a law to organize out of the canal a permanent force for its operation. He points to the necessity of the establishment of a maximum toll rate that the commercial world may have time to adjust itself to the use of the canal, and finally HEEP AND GOATS.
Students of the Bible, who combine a owledge of natural history with their life Congress shall enact the necessary

laws before adjournment, the canal may be open to traffic in November, 1913. If it shall fall to act, the opening may be deshall fall to act, the opening may be desha layed, certainly for one year and probably for two years.

How many millions of dollars will it be worth to Los Angeles to have the canal ready for traffic in fifteen months? How many industrial enterprises will it cause to be established? To how many thousands

of workers will it give employment?
In the matter of the Panama Canal, as in most things, Taft represents the "greatness of things done," while Roosevelt represents the littleness of things said. Which of these men, the doer or the talker, will the voters of Los Angeles support?

### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philos

A man might forget the heat if he didn't forever meet the sweating and wilting jay who mopes at his streaming brow, and cries who mopes at his streaming brow, and cries in a fury: "Wow! Geewhillikens! What a day!" A man might forget the strain of the foolish and loud campaign, and carry a care-free head, if the chumps with the the foolish and loud campaign, and carry a carefree head, if the chumps with the leather throats didn't threaten to get the goats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man might forget the dames and all of their dippy games, and revel in calm delights, if the girls didn't hold parade, with banners and signs displayed, demanding their silly rights. And ever, my friends, 'tis thus; there's always some foolish fuss recalling the things you hate; there's always some futile noise disturbing your humble joys, and the foolkiller pays the freight. You cannot, alas, forget the wearisome things that fret and canker and gnaw and tear; there's always some chump on hand to dig up the grief you've canned, and brandish it in the air. There's always some chump on deck, some pitiful human wreck, to rake up the Gloomy Past; and never will end the gloom fill we croak and pass up the flume, and dodge all the bores at last.

WALT MASON.

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A Really Ungrateful Brute.

[London Answers:] It was a very hot day, and a picnic had been arranged by the United Society of Lady Vegeterians. They were comfortably seated, and waiting for the kettle to boil, when, horror of borrors! a savage bull appeared on the scene.

Immediately a wild rush was made for

safety, while the raging creature pounded after one lady who, unfortunately, had a red parasol. By great good fortune she nipped over the stile before it could reach her.

Then, regaining her breath, she turned round.

"Oh, you ungrateful creature!" she exclaimed. "Here have I been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude for you!"

[Chicago Tribune:] The Editor: That's a very good story, but do you consider it artistic to end it so abruptly?
The Author: Not art, but business. I owed a couple of installments on my typewriter, and the collector was coming to

[Illustrated Bits:] Gentleman: Walter, bring me some rabbit pia. Walter: Yes, sir. And what'll you have Gentleman: Indigestion, I expect.

THE MAN WHO IS MOST ATTRACTIVE TO GIRLS.

On the face of it, it is impossible for one concrete girl to decide what manner of man is most attractive to girls in the abstract. Any miss or matron or widow can describe Any miss or matron or widow can describe her own fancy in masculine material; some even pretend they can distinguish a mate from an affinity. Honestly the one ideal man who can prove attractive to every varying type of girl—to the athlete, the blue stocking, the strong-minded, the friv-clous and the firt allike—has never yet been here. And the man who could allowed the born. And the man who could please the sex en masse would never please any one singly and spart. Which is the kind of man we are all looking for.

There is no royal road to attracting a

There is no royal road to attracting a girl. Yet of course there are certain indispensable qualities that every girl looks for in an attractive fellow. She may fall in love for a thousand trivial ressons—or in logical love cases for no reason at all—but to hold her admiration, while her eyes are wide open he must possess two cardinal virtues.

He must possess good courage and good

He must possess good courage and good clothes.

That is why every schoolgirl likes to think of her coming beau as a prince. In romances princes are always brave and wear fine clothes. Let a man be brave, physically brave (for physical bravery appeals to a girl more than moral courage) and she will overlook a multitude of minor defects. Let him prove his ability to protect her, say from being jostled in the rush for a car or being carried off in the rush of a tide rip, then he may "have done those things he ought not to have done hose things he ought not to have done and left undone the things he ought to have done," for her at least there will still "be health in him." But let him once fail a hair-breadth in courage, let but the tip of the white feather appear in his plume, and all the other virtues in Christendom will never set Humpty-Dumpty up again. As courage is the first attribute, so clothes are the second.

is the first attribute, so clothes are the second.

If a man must be polished, so must his shoes; if he must show no yellow streak, neither must his necktie; if he must never turn green with jealousy, no more must his Derby hat with old age and weather. Clarissa can rarely forgive Clarence for appearing with her in a fashionable crowd, unfashionably attired. You can hardly believe that any girl would be attracted by a man—though he might be very hoble internally—who, the a certain nature-cultist, chose to walk about Broadway, coatless, hatless, unshaven, barefooted and in an abbrevisted undershirt.

Girls go a whole lot more on the cut of a fellow's clothes than most men suspect. What was Ophelia's chief regret over the loss of her Hamlet? That he used to be "the glass of fashion and the mold of form, the observed of all observers." And of course in happier days Ophelia had been justly proud of parading this well-groomed beau before the envying eyes of her girl acquaintences.

Courage and a good appearance: these

courage and a good appearance; these are the two chief male attributes for winning feminine admiration. Courage—because, while a girl likes to fight for government, she loves a foeman worthy of her steel, because every girl knows the man who can hold his own with her, can hold her own for her against the world. Dress—because propriety and appearances count so much with women who desire always to be dazzled.

count so much with women who desire always to be dazzled.

Beyond this, for each girl there is one
man that can hold her always, at all times,
in all places. She reads him into the novel,
injects him into the drama, pictures him
in the poem. Once in a great while she
meets him in the fiesh. He is just the
ideal, buried deep down in the heart of
every true woman of what a man ought
to be.

And if there is any trouble comes to a girl after marriage it is because she loves this ideal man still, and too often, ains! she finds she must love in vain that which never existed. A woman's heart has but one entrance and many exits.

A PARABLE.

A PARABLE.

[Hartford Courant:] Once there was a man who came to the bank and passed in for credit a fat roll of hills. His deposit slip was made out for \$253. The cashier at once detected counterfeits. He counted out 101 bad bills. The man soized them and crammed them back into his pocket, with a grin. Over his shoulder he winked at some triends who were standing near. Then he triends who were standing near. Then he hissed between his teeth that anyway the other bills were all right. And he pressed upon the cashier to make examination of

them.

One after another was found counterfeit and was handed back, until only seventy-two were left. The man grew more excited. He clenched his first and threatened violence. He said the directors must pass

two were left. The man grew more excited. He clenched his fists and threatened violence. He said the directors must pass upon the money and say if it was good. The cashier, being courteous, submitted the matter to the board. They called the experts in. Some of the bills were better made than others and had a show of being genuine. They put them under the microscope. Not one could stand the test. The whole bunch was bad. They told the cashier to pass them back, and the man was not arrested, for he had once been a favored client of the bank.

But the man was angry and begen to say "fraud" and "thef" and "liar." He went out upon the street and shouted that the tank was a den of robbers. He said he knew the first bunch of stuff was bad—the 101 that he had still stuffed in his pockets. He was making no kick about that. They had caught him with the goods, and again he grinned a savage grin. And the next lot—he was not saying much about that. But the seventy-two he had left on the counter! They were all right. Some of them were! He wanted credit, and by all that was holy he was going to have it. He even invoked the Ten Commandments on his side. At least two of the bills were good, as good as gold from California, and the bank that wouldn't give him credit could go to smash! He'd let the public know.

He was so furious with rage and swore

He was so furious with rage and swore so stoutly, this counterfeiter did, that some of the folks for a little while believed him.

[Cassier's Magazine:] The fact that out-side air in many places, and particularly in cities, is not as good as it should be still

further complicates the pure air problem. Escaping sewer gases, smoke, dirt and the exhalations from the lungs and bodies of men and animals all tend to vittate the men and animals all tend to vitiate the outside air. Every city man who takes even a day's outing in the country and has drawn into his lungs the fresh, crisp air of the mountains, the seashore or the farm, knows the difference between city and country air. Every one knows how lightning in a thunderstorm clears the atmosphere and makes it more exhibitaring—how one is apt to thump himself on the chest at such times and exclaim: "Just smell the ozone!" Ozone in reality is the answer to the pure air problem; it is the missing link between pure air and foul air, between health and illness, between human health and illness hat me foul air,

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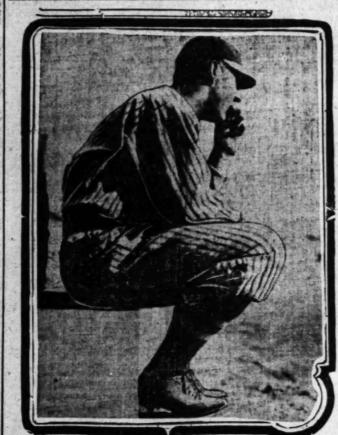
Too Much Class.

# ANGELS SET FANS WILD BY WINNING SECOND GAME

Enthusing Contest Full of Hard Hitting Keeps Big Crowds on Tiptoe With Excitement-Catcher Boles Paralyzes Tiger Pitchers and Bats in Six Runs. Litschi Makes Great Catch.

the first time he had been in a game to second. Chech not being able to bat. Page for weeks on account of a broken finger, and he was stuck in to bat for Smith in the third and catch because Smith had been throwing bad to bases.

When the fans naw Boles at the plate some of them thought Howard is also given. In other words, if you make five answers to picture No. 14, and one of these is the correct answers will not count against you. This rule holds in every case, arcept in case of a tie in the number of the correct answers will not count against you. This rule holds in every case, arcept in case of a tie in the number of the correct answers.



Unhappy Hap Hogan,

bench yesterday when Hap consoled himself with a "chew" from his trusty plus.

Howard Throws the Pepper.

NEW PITCHER FOR ANGELS.



Acting Manager Ivan Howard of the Angels,

Who is making the club play as nobody ever saw it play before. This photograph was taken yesterday on the first base coaching line as he was pleading with the batter to slam one out. Under Howard's leadership, the Angels have shown that ninth-inning railies are not Hap's exclusive patent.

# "WAITING HABIT" OF ANGELS PUTS VERNON PITCHERS IN TIGHT HOLES.

Lie Waterioo.

The field of Waterioo, after the famous imperial guard had charged into the sunken road, had nothing on Washington Park yesterday, when the Angels and the Tigers locked horns in the second game of the series. After the wonderful exhibition of Tuesday, it was nearly a safe bet that something wild would happen yesterday, and she sure happened. The gang was on its toes, but it was a loose old game. Five heavers were used, three by Vernon and two from the Berry Cohorts, but this is all a matter of history. What we will try and serve up now is something on the side-light order.

Hap Orates, Before and After.

Before the game started, Hap Hogan gave his men one of those "Before the battle" speeches, inciting them to deeds of valor. In fact, the

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Before the game started, Hap Hogan gave his men one of those "Before the battle" speeches, inciting them to deeds of valor. In fact, the old boy waxed real eloquent. This line lasted until the last half of the third inning, then the spring of oratory dried up.

After the game Hogan wore an expression of deadly caim and when he heard the Los Angeles players singling. "My Baby Rose" next door, he burst forth with an impassioned speech to the effect that he supposed the public. Hen Berry, and the world in general thought he had lost the pennant because Berry's cripples had been lucky enough to win two straight games.

"Six runs and ten hits is enough to win two straight games.

"Six runs and ten hits is enough to win any ball game," said Capt Rev Brashear, "but that bunch either lans out or puts the ball out for a hit," and then he said a few things which cannot be printed.

Hogan said there was nothing the matter but that the luck broke at the wrong time. The heavers, however, and that the Angels were a different a world at the hards were a different and that the Angels were a different and the hards were a different and the hards

ANGLES PLAY WITH

NEW SPIRIT NOW.

The Los Angeles men, as a team, seem to have a different spirit now, more confidence and a great desire to win. After the game, the team did not get wildly noisy as is the usual case, but began to talk over the game and discuss the weak spots in the Vernon defense. "We have got these fellows backing up for once," said Heinie Heitmuller, "and once you get Hogan sliding Boles is a Tiger Jinx.

The Breaking Point.

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# WALTER JOHNSON MAKES MONKEYS OF WHITE SOX.

Blanks Them for Six Innings and Then Retires to Give Engel a Chance-New York Shut Out by Tigers Champs Have Easy Time With St. Louis. Rain Stops Cleveland Gam e.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

MITCHELL IN FORM.

COOMBS TOO STRONG. HOLDS T. LOUIS EASILY.

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LOUIS, Aug. 6.—[Special Dish.] Jack Coombs pitched beauball this afternoon, and the

HIGHLANDERS BEANKED.

p Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]
DETROIT, Aug. 7.—[Special Dissetch.] Dubuc held New York to two hits today, not a Highlander eaching third base.
In addition he aided in winning his win game by sending the ball to cop center for a home run in the cond, with two men on bases. The

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. BOSTON, Aug. 7. — [Special Dis-atch.] Boston hammered and the REDS LAND ON TOP.

Two Out; Three on Bases-Whan?!



Catcher Boies Came Back Into the Game

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LEACH CROSS SLIPS ONE

OVER ON YOUNG O'BRIEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7. — [Special Dispatch.] Riley again humbled Chicago and put a crimp in Chance's pennant hopes. The big collegian pitched a regular major league game, making no efforts at strike outs, but compelling the Cubs to send easy grounders at the Philadelphis infield.

Reulbach had one bad inning.
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MORE GAME TO PIRATES.

BROOKLYN GETS ONE.

NOSES OUT THE SAINTS. BROOKLYN, Aug. 7. - [Special Dispatch.] Brooklyn came from be gle after stealing third. The score:

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Dick Says He Was Robbed.

Dick Bayless said that he was robbed of two plays in the game. "First, I nalled Heinie at second in the third when Moore singled to right. That Casey never looked at the play at all, but the worst one was when they gave Howard a three-bagger on that fly to right. The ball bounced out of my mit but did not hit the fence, but then what are you going to do?" Yes, just what are you going to do?

Agnew Growing Dangerous.

This Agnew is a bad hombre. He is a dangerous batter and will take a chance at any kind of foul tip in the game. The pitchers know that he can hit 'em over the fence, so yesterday were breaking the ball all over the corners for his until Walter Slagle gave him one across the shoulders and Aggle hit the left field fence with it. He likes that ourse ball over the groove and just a little below his shoulders.

Chicago American League team. President Comiskey made the announcement after

The coming of Easterly adds a really first-class man to the White Sox roster. It means the passing of Billy Sullivan, for eight years the club's reguup to such an extent lately that a new catcher of the highest

ANGELS SET FANS WILD.

After the wild scance of yesterday afternoon, the two teams should put up another of those gilt-edge games this afternoon. Hitt will work for Hogan, while Toger will be on the hill for the Berry bunch.

Len Burrell said that Hitt was due to break the "hoodoo" as he always won when the team was sliding, then Toger is considered one of those "Good things."

LiTSCHI IN LIMELIGHT.

The preatest play of the day was made by Litachl in the seventh inning when he jumped high in the air and with his left hand grabbed Moore's high liner, the force of the bail turning him almost completely around.

Berger and Howard figured in some fast double plays, Berger's work being particularly brilliant on grounder past Metzger in the fourth into deep short but Berger was there as usual and by a fine throw retired the runner at first.

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GREAT RUNNING CATCH.

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BRAVE GIRL HUNTER.

SANTA CRIZ, Aug. 7.—[By, A. P. Night Wire.] Miss Callists Martin, the sixteen-year-old daughter of E. S. Martin, a rancher of Glenwood, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, established yesterday her right to be considered among the sportswomen of the State when she killed, unassisted, a three-spike buck that weighed 135 pounds. This was the second deer killed this season by Miss Martin, hunting alone.

EASTERLY FOR

WHITE SOX TEAM.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Ted Easterly, the hard hitting catcher and utility outfielder of the Cleveland club, has been purchased by the Chicago American League team. President Comiskey

\*\*Chicago American League team. President Comiskey\*\*

\*\*CACHER STOPS SENATORS.

GREAT RUNNING CATCH.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Many thanks to Blonde Zacher, Oakland romped off with another game today. Zacher had nothing to do with piling up any of the runs which the Sharpsheoters gathered, but he was a mighty big factor when it came to stopping a Sampede of Sacramento runners in the eighth inning. A menactional one-handed catch by him prevented Sacramento from tieing the score.

Two Sacramento runners were on the bases when Zacher pulled off his spectacular stunt. With one man down Madden dropped a single over the infield and Patsy O'Rourke followed with a single to the rubber. Lawis took a mighty punch at the ball and it sailed over the territory between right and center. Two men being down, Madden and O'Rourke toed like mad for have with a single over the territory between right and center. Two men being down, Madden and O'Rourke toed like mad for home, while out in center in the content of the content

BEAVERS IN BAD.

(by Frideral (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

The catch retired the side and halted the two Sacramente runners who would have tied the score.

Up to this inning it was a tussle between the two teams, Killilay having the better of the argument with Williams, although the latter was handleapped by a couple of bad misplays.

BEAVERS IN BAD.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Portland was just about as bad today as San Francisco was restricted. Not a member of the northern team seemed to care whether the score was 100 to 1 or to nothing. The life evidently left every one of them

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who tossed his chance away over first. Hetling scoring.

Frick sent Cook to third with a single and, after Rohrer fanned, Kil-liay drove Cook in with a safety. Patterson popped out but Leard sin-gled, filling the bases, to no avail, for Williams the thread us and arrack

SUMMARY.

SEALS WIN EASILY. BEAVERS IN BAD.

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The Oaklands were the first to break through with a run. With two down in the second inning Cook made second on Shinn's must of his driva. Frick contributed a single and Cook registered. Sacramento tled things up in the third with a run. Williams doubled and romped home when Madden hit for two bases.

The deadlock existed only a half-inning, for the Oaks grabbed a brace of runs in the fourth. Hetiling second with a single; Cook, who still feinted with a single; Cook, who still bearished a horseshoe, hit to Ott.

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BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040.

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SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

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STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457. STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co.,



### MAY TULLY BATS 'EM OUT

MILE today's game between war perhaps not quite as exciting as any's game, there was pienty of and that is what the majorant fans like. Personally, I take pleasure in seeing a good pitch-attle, but without good hitting the would lose much of its popty.

Christy Mathewson has a reputation for never paying any attention for never paying any

has freak catch today where chi's catch counted as a triple, reds me of a very peculiar play I Doyle and Fletcher make in New 2 last summer. Besher of the clanati Reds was on first, and the Mitchell at bat. Besher is a man and the best base-runner in National League. Fletcher, in ampation of Besher's attempted steal s playing close to second to take throw from Mayers.

latty shot over a fast one, and tehell landed on it hard. The bail d with the speed of a builet tords Doyle, who rushed in to make play. Just as the ball reached a, however, it took a bad bound, use him on the knee cap, and mixed directly back into Fletcher's ads on second, and he completed a suble play. Doyle lay writhing on the rund with a badly bruised knee, I was unable to finish the gamewas credited with an assist by the cial scorer.

### IGHT SIDELIGHTS OF BASEBALL

rada Merkie, the star first baseman the Glants, was asked not long ago express his opinion of the Nanai League umpires. "Off the diamid," replied Merkie, "the National pires are a presty fine lot of fell, but in a game my opinion is any umpire is the lowest form unimal life."

day?"
Matty replied, equally pleasantly:



t any umpire is the lowest form nimal life."

"Well, I'm glad it isn't you, you big stiff." replied the fan. "That cured me for ever talking to the fans while on the diamond." said matty.

I had a great deal of fun rehearming the umpire, was one player on the New K Highlandera, however, who also the fans while on the diamond. There was one player on the New K Highlandera, however, who also the fans while on the diamond," said matty.

I had a great deal of fun rehearming the same stuff every performance and get away with the same stuff every performance and get



is a nice girl! are 404 2

Bobby Smith,

Of the team of Irene and Bobby Smith, at the Empress this week women to play with dolls and keep young.

# SUTTON GIRLS AS USUAL TENNIS STARS AT TACOMA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

turniture manufacturing firm at Grand Rapids as saying that she learned more about England this season during a fortnight alone than she had done in half a dosen previous visits under the ciceronage of her husband. She added:

"I don't mean merely getting about and finding places and scheming and plotting to keep my day full of interest and enjoyment, but more especially the smaller but even more important things that make for happiness and comfort.

"For instance, I can order my dinner at a restaurant now. For years my husband invariably ordered the dishes. Once, on our honeymoon in Paris, I said I liked a vol au vent which my husband ordered, and which men are alter the laurels of Melville Long, was an exhibition mixed double between Elia Fottrell and May Sutton and William Johnstone eardered Dr. Turner, 6.2, 6.1; Bacon defeated Breaks came sariely to the mail to the men are and wind and Brown to the men of national reputation for the winner of the Northwestern chamber of the N

No Such Thing.

# PRESIDENT BAUM DECLARES HE IS NOT AFTER HOGAN.

PRESIDENT AL BAUM of the ones and should justify the interest of the fans, for the chances are that yesterday morning, accompanied the pennant will be decided by the his wife, and declared the first of the games of the next two thing that he was glad to be here to see the present Vernon-Los Angeles series.

thing that he was giad to be here to see the present Vernon-Los Angeles series.

"That is all I am here for," said the genial president. "It has been reported in several newspapers that I was here to curb Manager Happy Hogan of the Vernon team, but this is not so. Just down for a little visit and expect to stay all week. "Two weeks ago I promised Hen Berry that I would come here to see this series and I am here because I'm here. That's about all I can say. "Whoever started that yaru about me being after Hogan must have been hard up for a story, but I will say that whatever statements Hogan has made reflecting on my office he must account for. I most certainly would not start any newspaper controversy over that or anything else. "There are no developments on the question of expansion of the league. From what I can learn it does not intend to take in any more cities this year or next, or even in 1914. This should settle any talk about San Diego coming into the league. "The probability of the Vernon grounds is a question that the team directors can settle in their own way. Any story that the league would take the franchise away is a fake for the league never thought of anything like that. I have beard some bad reports about the conduct of some of the fans at Vernon, which I will investigate before I return. The league, of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team locate itself. The league of course, has nothing to do with where any team located to the section of the song team located to the sect

TO OBEY COURT.

JURY REFUSES

when Gwyn Thurmond was tried before a jury for misdeturn River. Thurmond contended the trout were salmen Expert evidence was offered by the State to show that the only

in for the State the defendant's of acquittal on the ground of insufficiency of evidence. The court was astounded and told the jury that it could not do see and the case again went to the jury which again returned a verdict of guilty.



# The man who Smokes Overland

habit, but the drug habit. It's so filled with nicotine—so heavy with Pathfinder "quit smoking" or the

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TIRES

The strong was a series of the managing arts content of the managing arts Frock of Rose Leaf Linen,

have a vacation just the same, and the first step was in laying in a supply of "ready to" eatables. "I mean to take a rest from the usual way of doing things," said she, "and it is a beginning to supply the house with everything possible which will save planning meals and cooking. We intend to live largely as though we were in camp for the next few weeks and to simplify in every possible way." and she left me to "go up and order" from among the goods in an anniversary sale.

Irish.

The craze for Irish crochet has developed several original ideas. I saw small balls of Irish crochet used to trim a parasol, round about. Similar balls were used to outline the lower edge of the blouse, in a linen suit. Balls and crocheted ribbon-ends were used to terminate the pointed embroidery bands upon the shoulders of a pretty blouse, and upon a lingerie hat I saw a unique crocheted ornament with "dangles" oddly placed.

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Mrs. D. C. McCan,

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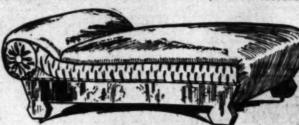
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ing the calls, went to his as

# MEMORY LAPSE SEEMS GENUINE.

Eager to Accept Children He Has Forgotten.

Hoodoo Furniture Is Burned in Moving Wagon.

City to Advertise Through Lecture Platform.

### BALKY ENGINE CAN'T GET DOWN.

Cause of Injury.

Denies Her Flight.

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 7.—Res

royo bridge celebration, to be given under the auspices of the Lincoln Park improveemnt League the first week in September, when the bridge will be formally opened to the public. Invitations will be sent by the league to the ten organizations which have been instrumental in helping forward the completion of the bridge from Panadena. Los Angeles and this city, to join in the exercises of the day. A committee of three has been appointed to arrange the programme for the day, also a Committee on General Arrangements to prepare Miner-

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er Talks All Day in Tingley Amendment.

Capt. Miranda. "As it becomes apparent that the government is getting firmly established, confidence increases and conditions are constantly improving."

Special event at Coronado for men. TS NOT BOT ANY MORE.

Imperial Valley Summer Weather Falls to Stop Business—Sheriff Brings Back Baff-jumper.

EL CENTRO, Aug. 7.—This month, which has hearetofore been the vacation period for the people of Imperial Valley, promises to be one of the business of the year in all narty of the start of the year in all narty of the start of the year in all narty of the start of the year in all narty of the start in the

that she also guries.

Williams was arrested in February charged with having sold mortgaged property and was released on bonds from Los Also as he refused the strained by two friends who had known him a long time.

He slipped across the line shortly and remained in Mexico for several months, remained in Mexico for several months

the Council.

FRUIT CROP SHORT.

In his report to the Board of Sumissioner Cundiff stated that the citrus crop in this county will be lighter
than last season. Black scale is
spreading very fast in the county, smill
the fictitious checks passed by Arthur, who is 17 years old, and to see
that the youth is hept at work. The
boy forged his father's name to six
checks of \$19 to \$15 each.

SEEKING ARCHITECT.

The Board of Education here
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not been followed in reference to advertising for bids. Sturges has to
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that may make offers.

LICENSES TO WED.

Marriage licenses: Charles C. Findlay, 33, of Montreal, and Dorothed
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BODY SHIP-ED WEST.

ORANGE, Aug. 7.—The body of Lester Hughes, aged 17, arrived here today from a mining camp near Prescott, where Hughes was killed by falling down a 360-foot shaft. He had been warned against getting too near the shaft, but in spite of warnings he stretched out on a plank in the shade, went to sleep, and rolled inte the shaft.

IN LOVE-FEAST.

Active Campaign.

El Centro is to break the record for construction work as the following partial list of buildings, for which plans have been drawn and upon which work will be commenced this mosth, show:

Business blocks—A. P. Nuffer on Main street, 50-foot brick block; J. L. Travers, on Sixth street, 70-foot front brick; Albert Casser, West Main street, 50-foot frontage brick; Jones Investment Company, Sixth street, 15-foot frontage brick; Jones Investment Company, Sixth street, 15-foot frontage brick; Jones Instituted Company, Blda for the sale of the frontage of the company believes that it will be able to complete the extension of the Sixth street, 15-foot frontage brick; Jones Instituted Company, Blda for the sale of the frontage of the company believes that it will be able to complete the extension of the Sixth street, 15-foot front brick.

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C. A. Stewart, member of the well-known livery firm of Stewart & Car-

LIVED IN RIVERSIDE. Charles Overman, who was crushed of death in an elevator accident at to death in an elevator acc

An inmate of the County Hospital since the same was organized in 1893, Pat Kennedy, an Irishman, will

ON THEIR WAY HOME.

After a two weeks' trip into the mountains east of Hedlands, three Los Angeles boss, Roy Baxter, Henry Kronen and Ray Linden, are en their way home. While on the trip Baxter and Linden had a narrow escape from death. The former missed his footing in a dangerous place and Linden went to his assistance. He also slipped and both shot down the grade. Luckily, a tree was in their pathway, and this stopped their side.

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in potatoes say that the price has been described botton, and that they look for an increase. Hany who have planted "spuds" are not harvesting to laiming that the present price is so low as to only pay digging changes.

KICK ON HAY WEIGHT.

Purchasers of hay are making complaint that they should not be charged as per the weight on the little wooden tag affixed by the baler. Their contention is that the hay is put into the hale wheck it is green, consequently it weights more at that time than when retailed, after drying for several weeks or months, as the case may be. This practice has prevailed since the advent of the hay baler, and it is doubtful if a change be made.

PIATFORM COLLAPSES.

A platform, upon which there was two carloads of grain, gave way at the warehouse of Allen Wheaton last two carloads of grain, gave way at the warehouse of Allen Wheaton last two carloads of grain, gave way at the warehouse of Allen Wheaton last two carloads of grain, gave way at the warehouse of Allen Wheaton last two carloads of grain, gave way at the warehouse of Allen Wheaton last two carloads of grain, gave way at the mach many for several weeks.

POSTOFFICE PLAG.

The postal anthorities at Washington have sent the local office a large American fag and now the national for the postal anthorities at Washington have sent the local office a large American fag and now the national for the postal anthorities at Washington have sent the local office a large American fag and now the national for the postal and not be national to success the police of rebula. Arguments in the favor are freined by name, and it will emdure. Let it go at that.

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STOCK LETTER.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Independent, fy., Growers Ft. Co. Independent, ch., Growers Ft. Co. Independent, or. CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.— (Exclusive patch.) Two care Valencias, two iem cose mixed car sold, market wary stranger on Valencias, unchanged on Valencias, unchanged on Valencias.

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PRUIT. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BY ) P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO. AUE. ".-Beans-Pink.

1.4692.55; Hms. 5.2095.39; small white. 4.509

Onlons-Pancy. 75; common. 50.

Various-Green peas, 1.5692.35; string beans.

36; egg plant. 46975; green peppers. 26950; tomatoss. Eggés; sucumbers. 4690; gar
lic, 75,2835; cucumbers. 4590; gar
Butter-Pancy creamery. 31%; seconds. 25;

fancy dairy, 37; seconds. 2.

Chesso-New, 13%434; Young America, 15%

614.

Securities Change.

National Pacific was the only oil stock which was at all active and only 3000 shares of that soid at 3 cents. The drilling on the National property and the expectancy of a very active well is given as one of the reasons for the sudden awakening of the stock from the somionence in which it remained for weeks until a few days ago. Union oil was called for and the opaning sile of 3 shares showed the market at 99.

Ten shares later soid at \$99.276 and 10 shares at \$99.50. Columbia oil to the number of 1000 shares soid at \$1.15. Only 10 shares of Union Provident soid, bringing \$38.75. Associated oil received a little attention and 30 shares brought \$43 each.

In the bank list stocks were offered and bid on at changes in former bid and asked prices. Fifteen shares of First National brought \$45 each.

In the bank list stocks were offered and bid of \$220, a slight increase in the value of both over sales on the last previous occasion when securities of these banks were traded. Title Guarantee & Trust was in better call and a bid of \$390 even was made for the stock at which figure there was none forthcoming. Bonds, industrials and mining were without feature.

SAN PRANCISCO EXCHANCE

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS. PRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

COPPER. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper, ea-ler: Standard, 17@17/6; Lake, 17%@17%; electrolytic, 17%@ 17%; casting, 17/6@17/4. LEAD.

September Deliveries Are Higher at Close but Later Months Are a Shade Lower—Corn and Oats Fin-ish at Decline—Provisions Are Given a Setlanck.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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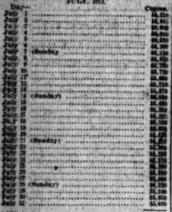


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INFORMATION

JULY, 1812.



### NEW CHECK SCHEME.



Julia Dean in "Bought and Paid For."

In Dean is shown in the role of Mrs. Robert Stafford in George Broadhurst's big play which has scored one he most notable hits the American stage has known in recent years. "Bought and Paid For" will be seen his Majestic Theater early this fall and its coming is made unusually interesting by the fact that it will we the original cast, including Miss Dean, Charles Richman, Marie Nordstro mand Frank Craven.

receiving a compound fracture of the skull and severe bodily injuries. The horse was so crippled that it was killed by a humane officer.

when told the horse was injured, he started to weep, and repeatedly asked the hospital attaches if the horse was being well cared for. Handersoh lives at No. 1126 East Forty-fifth street.

# FALLS OFF CAR CHASING TWO DESPERATE FUGITIVES

Dash for Liberty by Alleged Dope Fiends May Result Fatally for Officer—Passe ngers Capture Flecing Man and Second Officer Nabs Another Shooting Several Times-Wild Scene on Ra pildy Moving Train.

gramme for King George and Queen Mary in London but his Orpheum contracts prevented his acceptance of the honor, it going finally to Walter Kelly, "the Virginia judge."

Oliver Morosco is now hard at work to a new dramatication of "Oliver Works of the Contract of the Co

on a new dramatization of "Oliver Twist." in which Nat Goodwin will be seen in the role of "Fagin" when he commences his special starring en-gagement at the Belasco three weeks hence.

health after a nine months' confine-ment to his bed, and so secured his ood will that he has given land suf-

This information comes from E.
C. Sisbee, a graduate nurse of the
Glendale Sanatorium, who was sent
to Africa as a missionary by the
Seventh-Day Adventists a few months
ago. In a letter addressed to the
missionary volunteers at the SeventhDay Adventist conference and camp
meeting being held in Glendale, he
tells the story of how he and other
missionaries met this chief on a recent rip among the kraals in tha.
far-away land.
There are aiready, he says, more
than 6000 native boys and girls in
the Christian industrial training
schools maintained by Adventists in
Africa, and such openings for this This information comes from E.

Bertha Kallch, who will soon be seen at the Orpheum here, is presenting a very strong drama. "A Light From St. Agnes," which has set all San Francisco talking, It is unusual, bighly dramatic and of the sort to arouse discussion.

Elsie Janis has been added to the big names of "legits" to appear on the Orpheum this season. She will be seen in a play written by herself.

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(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Mrs. E. F. Duvall, Mrs. R. Haines and Miss E. L. Williams. A delicious supper was served in the garden where Japanese and Chinese latnerns were used to illuminate. A handsome centerpiece of Shasta daisies ornamented the long table at which the guests were stated.

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Many persons make their reservations for a month in order to have ample time for practicing over the links prior to the tournament, and several large parties are planning to leave Los Angeles and Pasadens either by automobile or train during the first two or three days of September. Among these are Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gratton of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gratton of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. McCluney of Santa Barbara, F. G. Carnaharn of Coronado, J. G. Kaime of Santa Barbara.

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Henry A. Cogswell was arraigned before Justice Reeve yesterday on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Mathide Cogswell, No. 219 North Broadway. Cogswell will be examined on the 22nd inst. and his bond was fixed at \$2500. Mrs. Cogswell told Deputy District Attorney Keyes that her husband had been divorced last April, but that in March he had married Emma Shivel in the East.

GETS NO DAMAGES. Justice Forbes yesterday rendered judgment for the defendant in the action brought by H. P. Hood to sollect \$299 from the Pacific Elec-

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TO THE SKIES. PINK BEAN CROP IS SHORT AND

be less this year by one-third.

In the retail market the beans have been selling at four pounds for a quarter and this will probably become three pounds soon. The jobbers are paying up to \$3.75 in the field in the North and have raised their quotation on pinks to the retail grocery trade to \$4.25 within the week.

"There is a real shortage in this bean this year as compared to last," said Monroe P. Marks of Harris, Hilberand & Co., who for years had a corner on the market on this produce. "Like limas, the area in which the beans can be grown is restricted

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